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## SAFEGUARD SOUGHT

Amendments to stop "any crummy little radio station" from using the Public Disclosures Act to obtain information about politicians has been urged by Greater Victoria school board.

The board this week endorsed a proposed amendment to the new act that would require anyone wanting to see the financial statement of a politician to apply to a provincial court judge, declaring "what he expects to disclose."

The proposed amendment was one of four passed at the annual meeting of the B.C. School Trustees Association last week.

Board chairman Peter Bunn, who made the "radio station" comment, expressed concern that, as the act now stands, "any little worm can go in and run your family's business all over hell's half-acre."

He said the act could start a witch hunt unless access to financial information about politicians is controlled.

Trustee Lavinia Greenwood said the act reduces the politician's rights as a citizen, and assumes them guilty of "nefarious intentions" until proven innocent.

Trustee Harold Knight called it "the thin edge of the wedge of 1984."

## Audit uproar gets action

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has agreed to meet Ross Marks, president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, to discuss the growing controversy that has resulted in several resignations over the new disclosure legislation.

Macdonald said he will meet Marks Monday morning.

The announcement came after the attorney-general said the government may consider changing the enforcement date of the legislation from May 31 to Dec. 31, 1974, to allow local government officials to complete their terms in office before resigning.

The Public Officials and Employees Disclosure Act has been introduced and not yet discussed in the legislature but already several local officials have resigned and others say they will go to jail rather than disclose their business holdings.

Main complaint of businessmen in politics is the requirement for a twice-yearly audit of businesses controlled at least 30 per cent by the public official.

Stewart Mayor Ian McLeod, who reported no nominations for an aldermanic byelection in the village this week, said the audit requirement would cost him an additional $5,000 a year.

McLeod blamed the lack of candidates for the vacant council post entirely on the disclosure bill.

In Lillooet, the mayor, an alderman and a school trustee resigned this week.

In Ashcroft, Oscar Johanson resigned as mayor over Bill 85 and Creston Mayor Elidio Salvador of Creston said he will not resign but will defy the legislation.

Squamish Mayor Pat Brennan joined the protesters this week, saying he will go to jail before he discloses his holdings.

Other threats of resignation have been made throughout the province.

Victoria city council this week endorsed a resolution of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities, calling for amendments to the legislation, including deletion of the requirement for audited statements and the listing of assets of a corporation or subsidiary.

Mayor Peter Pollen said council supported the intent of the legislation, but not the "frivolous and unjustified exposure" of elected representatives' personal finances.

## Weather

The weather will continue unsettled over the weekend with a mixture of cloud and sunshine with daytime temperatures in the 50s.

## 'I put knife in his body'

A 20-year-old Austrian student charged with the murder of Raymond Buckett admitted putting a knife in his body, according to evidence at a B.C. Supreme Court trial this week.

Jorg Walter Berger, charged with murdering Buckett, 41, of 4960 Lochside Drive, on or about April 20, made the statement to Oak Bay police who questioned him at Vancouver police station.

Berger was arrested at the Paterson border crossing, south of Trail, April 23 and was taken to Vancouver.

In his statement, read to the court by Constable Harold McNeill, Berger said he was walking on Pandora Ave. in downtown Victoria when a man in a Volkswagen spoke to him.

"You don't look you do nothing," Berger said the man said to him.

Berger said he got in the car and the man — identified in other evidence as Buckett — drove to the harbor.

Then, Berger said, "At this moment he touched me and I knew that he was a homosexual."

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Lillian Baine with kettles at Woodwards

## Kettle alarm halts sales

Two local department stores have halted sales of electric kettles following a warning about lead-poison hazards by Herb Gray, federal consumer affairs minister.

Simpsons-Sears has taken all electric kettles off its shelves until the degree of lead-poison hazard is clarified by the federal government.

Woodward's halted sales of kettles Thursday morning.

Eaton's has removed all kettles from sale except its own Viking brand, which it says is made of molded steel and poses no lead hazard.

Gray urged consumers this week to stop using electric kettles until tests determine which ones may be releasing lead into the water from solder used in their construction.

Eight out of nine kettles failed initial tests carried out in Toronto after a seven-month-old baby was found with lead poisoning.

Brand names of hazardous kettles will be released later, said Gray. He said manufacturers have stated that production of kettles using lead stopped May 17.

A spokesman for the Hudson's Bay Co. said kettles will continue to be sold because manufacturers have assured the company they switched from lead to tin soldering two years ago.

Company investigation of all kettles being sold will continue, he said.

## WILD HONEY STUNG

The long drawn-out Wild Honey case appears to be at an end.

In a county court appeal decision handed down by Judge M. L. T. Drake this week, the film was judged to be obscene — despite a ruling to the contrary by the B.C. Film Censor.

Full story, Page 11.

## Williams draws concerted blast

Comments by Resources Minister Bob Williams, blaming the city of Victoria for "stumbling along" in poor planning of waterfront development, have drawn an angry response from the city.

In a letter to Premier Barrett, which he read to aldermen at this week's council meeting, Mayor Peter Pollen expressed concern at the government's treatment of the city administration in recent weeks.

Referring to the government's purchase of the Reid Centre property and its development freeze along the Wharf Street waterfront, Pollen protested the attitudes and statements of certain cabinet ministers, particularly Williams.

He said their comments accusing the city of inept planning were "most reprehensible," especially considering the government's own failure to respond to city requests for planning co-operation in other segments of the Inner Harbor.

Pollen said since the government had replaced the city in negotiations for acquiring the Marathon Realty property below Belleville, the price had risen from $1.2 million to $2.3 million because of government indecision.

In addition, the government had done nothing to help the city in relocating the Black Ball ferry terminal, or in moving the "odious and visually polluting tank farm from the Songhees industrial reserve.

Ald. Sam Bawlf said the government's heavy-handed intrusion into city jurisdiction "bodes rather ill for the future of municipal government in this province," and council should consider how to counter the challenge.

"We have tried to co-operate with them and we have been rebuffed," said Ald. Mike Young, who remarked that communication between Williams and the city appears to be via press releases.

The minister's recent comments, he said, left him "deeply disturbed and angered."

"It appears to me that the honorable minister is acting somewhat like the bird that has fouled the nest and is looking for some other chicken to blame. I suggest, Mr. Mayor, that there are no chickens in this chamber," Young added.

Both Pollen and deputy mayor Ald. Alf Hood will be out of town June 5, the date announced by Williams for a public hearing on the future of the Reid Centre property and development of the entire waterfront area from Johnson Street Bridge to the Causeway.

They will be attending the annual convention of the Canadian Confederation of Mayors and Municipalities, in Winnipeg.

Williams said this week the hearing, in the McPherson Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. June 5, will give groups and individuals an opportunity to present briefs and verbal statements, which are to be limited to 10 minutes.

Projection facilities will be available. Persons wishing to make submissions should register with the public hearing co-ordinator at 387-6302.

## City backs giant deal

Victoria city council this week gave unanimous approval to the proposed multi-million-dollar development by Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd. on the former Bapco Paint site at Laurel Point.

First three readings were given to the bylaw authorizing the land-use contract between the city and the developer, following a brief public hearing which saw only two objections raised to hotel-apartment project.

Now the only remaining obstacle to the development — its cost is estimated at between $16 million and $18 million — is the formal registration of the replotting plan, under which road closures are accomplished and boundaries redefined.

The plan was to be sub-

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## Minister's frame too fat for job?

Jack Radford is "to fat" to be recreation minister, according to Liberal leader David Anderson.

Anderson told the legislature this week that Radford "doesn't have the right image" for his job.

"I trust he will take steps," Anderson said, to present a more "svelte-like" figure, especially when he is talking to children about the benefits of recreation.

The remark met with jeers from other members, who shouted that Anderson was making "personal attacks."

Pat Jordan (SC — North Okanaga) said Radford should "run over the desks and punch him."

## Promo pictures list curtailed

Photographs of Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford posing with trophies he has won in trap shooting competitions were sent to only six newspapers in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver, the minister said this week.

However, a press release accompanying the photos was sent to all names on the department's regular mailing list, along with another separate news release.

On information from the department of recreation and conservation, The Express reported erroneously earlier this week that the photos were sent to about 850 addresses in B.C. as well as out of province.

## Gas stations told to call B.C. 'bluff'

British Columbia gas station operators have been directed by their association to defy the provincial government's request for an 8 cent a gallon limit on gasoline price increases.

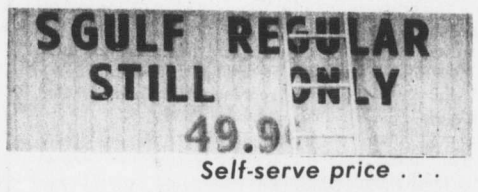
"We are convinced the provincial government is just bluffing," says Howard Goundry, president of the Automotive Retailers Association.

Goundry said that although the government has stand-by powers to control wholesale and retail gas prices, it will not proclaim the law because it would be too expensive and complicated to enforce.

Goundry said he has told his 1,500 members to raise their pump prices 9.8 cents to allow for a margin of profit above the 8 cents a gallon increase in the wholesale price they pay for gasoline.

"If gasoline costs us 8 cents more, we can't sell it for 8 cents more. Our costs are going up all the time. We will be out of business unless we take a markup along the way."

Most oil companies have complied with the 8 cent limit at the wholesale level but Shell's price is up 8.8 cents and Gulf's price is up 8.6 cents.

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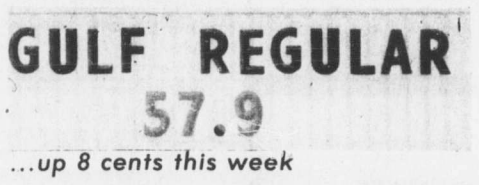


...up 8 cents this week

The British Columbia Energy Commission has called a hearing for June 4 to ask Shell and Gulf to explain why they are charging more than the provincial guideline.

"Nothing will happen at the hearing. The government will back down. It's just a bluff," Goundry said.

He predicted that all oil companies would join Shell and Gulf in defying the provincial guideline before the June 4 hearing begins.

"One oil company takes the lead and the other ones follow. This time it was Shell's turn and the other ones will do the same. Gulf was first. Watch for Imperial and the rest to do the same."

Earlier, Shell said its 8.8 cents increase was the same as it was charging in all other provinces west of Quebec and well within a federal guideline of a 9.2 cent increase.

Goundry said the 8 cent a gallon wholesale price increase was just window dressing in the Vancouver and Victoria areas.

"The oil companies are all charging the federal limit — 9.2 cents — in the boondocks, according to information we have received," he said. "I know the wholesale price is up 9.2 cents in Hope and in Terrace."

The increases were the result of a federal government order that oil companies could pay 8 cents more per gallon for the crude oil they buy (from companies they usually own through subsidiaries).

The federal guideline permitted the companies to take a markup at the wholesale level to 9.2 cents.

Meanwhile, the provincial government said there should be no markup at any stage and the 8 cent increase should be the limit right across the board.

The provincial government has passed legislation which would give it power to control gasoline prices at all levels but the act does not become law unless and until it is proclaimed.

The government has indicated it will take no further action before the June 4 hearing by the B.C. Energy Commission.

If the legislation is proclaimed, it would permit the government to roll back prices increases in the six months prior to proclamation date.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said earlier he was hopeful the oil companies and dealers would co-operate with the government so that price control legislation would not have to be proclaimed.

The provincial government has "not yet stepped into the picture" to control the retail price of gasoline, Macdonald said earlier this week in the legislature.

Responding to a question from NDP MLS Rosemary Brown (Vancouver-Burrard), the attorney-general said the government had only laid down guidelines for wholesale price increases.

# COLUMNIST'S CORNER

## Evil eye in living room lays waste to human harmony

Today's little effort will concern the effect of excessive television viewing on family life and if it's not one of your problems I congratulate you.

I'm on the subject because a woman reader has written me a humorous account of the nightly debates and arguments in her nest that are caused by the differing viewing tastes of all parties.

"From the moment we sit down after dinner there is disagreement on which programs to watch," she explains, "and sometimes we argue right through until the late movie." How, she wondered, was this domestic problem solved in our house?

My reply to the lady, which I now realize was unforgivably flippant, was to suggest that anybody who watches that much television is in imminent danger of turning into a vegetable and that the problem might resolve itself by so deadening any values of selectivity or discernment that the family eventually will look at almost anything, including their navels, with complete passiveness and detachment.

This could solve their problem and ruin their lives unless, of course, they'd prefer being turnip-people.

It was just a week after this unhelpful reply that I chanced on a much more sensible and scientific approach which, while it does not solve the situation, at least demonstrates what we're up against out here in the wastes of Televisionland.

The warning is contained in an article by Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloos, the noted psychiatrist and social psychologist, who has decided that "the technical box of Pandora has unleashed forces that man can no longer control."

Dr. Meerloos sees television as a wedge that's being driven between parents and their children and you don't need to be a psychiatrist with a funny name to see that.

According to this authority, automatic, lifeless tools have come to substitute for the parental function of taking care and giving affection. Visualizing a home such as that of my correspondent, he saw in it "little true exchange of affection, little warmth, little kissing, little spirited conversation," a place in which "words serve merely as a medium for commands. "The children do not laugh at Dad's sallies — they laugh at Dick Van Dyke. They do not worship Mom — they worship Mary Tyler Moore.

As I read that, I was thinking of a neighbor of mine who, with his entire family, is really, completely, hopelessly hooked on television.

One night recently the set broke down or burned out from sheer exhaustion. He confessed to me that it was a harrowing experience. They were all embarrassed and ill at ease with each other, having forgotten how to communicate. Finally, in panic, one of the children turned on the radio, cranked up the volume, and they all sat there looking at the radio.

It was this father, as you may have guessed, who passed on to me Dr. Meerloos' report.

Television, as Alfred Hitchcock has recently put it, has become like an automatic toaster. You press a button and the same thing always pops up.

The trouble is, I think, that few of us have realized this, that we constantly hope that if we wait long enough the toast will come up angel-food cake and, in fact, once in a long while it does. But the rest is dreary, clobbering to the senses, habit-forming, full of false and sickly attitudes to life and, worst of all, a completely painless narcotic. Its total effect is a kind of negation of living for all ages, all mentalities.

Ideally a family should do without it entirely and yet there are always things coming along that are magnificent.

About all you can do is to work out some sort of compromise within a family and make it a rule that some nights there is to be no TV at all so that you may meet each other again just like real, living people.


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## Ebb & Flow

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**
**(Tides listed are Pacific Daylight Time)**

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| Sat. 25 | 03.25 | 8.5 | 12.40 | .3 | 22.25 | 8.0 | | |
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| Mon. 27 | 02.25 | 7.0 | 04.40 | 7.1 | 14.15 | 1.8 | 22.50 | 8.0 |
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**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR**
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| Tues. 28 | 00.20 | 10.9 | 06.30 | 6.5 | 10.20 | 7.6 | 16.40 | 3.8 |

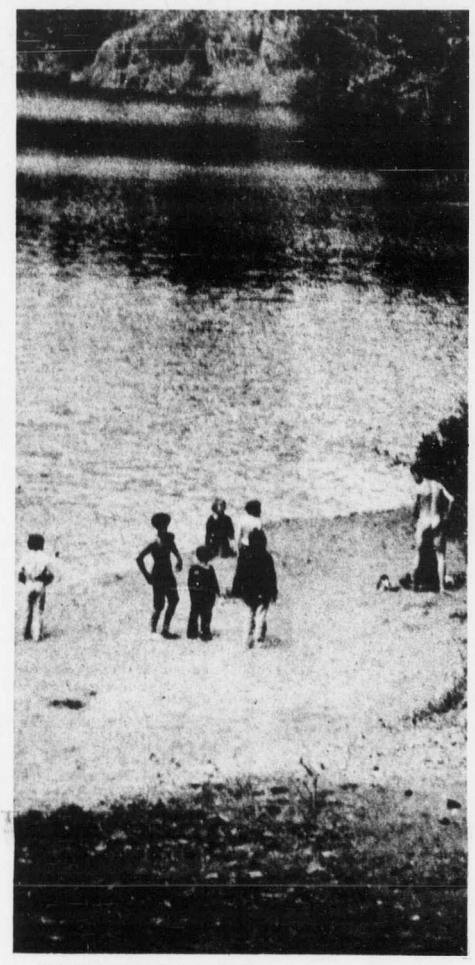
## Fuel spill queried

An inquiry will be held into a spill of between 12,000 and 14,000 gallons of jet fuel at CFB Comox.

The leak from fuel storage tanks was discovered Wednesday and mop-up operations began 4 p.m. that day, carrying on all night.

The fuel, lightweight like kerosene, spilled into a drainage ditch. Defence and federal environment authorities were trying to contain the spill in the ditch, putting it into tanker trucks to be hauled away and burnt.

Some fuel escaped into the ocean and came ashore at Point Holmes, about three quarters of a mile from the base.



**ONLY PEOPLE interested in a nude swimmer at Thetis Lake Park this week were children. Bearded man simply stripped and plunged into the water. His girlfriend, with waist-length hair, started to strip behind some nearby bushes, but changed her mind when she saw Express photographer.**

## West coast hunt for salmon boat

A search was begun Tuesday for the 40-foot salmon troller Ptarmigan which has not been sighted since she left Steveston April 15, headed for the Big Bank, about 20 miles west of Tofino.

The brother of the man aboard, who does not want the owner's name released, reported the boat missing to Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre in CFB Esquimalt.

A centre spokesman said the Ptarmigan was spotted 10 days ago around Secret Cove, about 10 miles north of Sechelt. An aircraft searched the west coast of the island north of Tofino but could see no sign of the troller.

Continuation of the search, said the spokesman, depends on whether the man is really missing or if he just changed his plans without notifying anybody.

# Opinion

**The following is one of a series of articles of personal opinion by an Express Staff writer. The views expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily of Pugstem Holding Co. or other Express staff members.**

It's about time that people who pay cash got a break.

There was a time when only buying what you could afford was a virtue, the value of which was repeatedly touted by parents to their children.

That virtue has become an expensive luxury, placing cash payers in the role of subsidizer to the vast masses that play the credit game right down the line.

Politicians now getting their first licks in on the federal election hustings are advocating the two-price system, particularly in areas of natural resources. Canadians, they say, should pay less for their country's products than the exorbitant price tags levied in the international market for oil, gas and other commodities.

Good for them.

They could further strengthen their parties' plank, however, if they zeroed in on the problem facing all the Mr. Nice Guys who pay cash.

This class of customer gets no break. There's no lower price for him because he paid hard cash while many of his neighbors prefer to shop on the "never-never" system. A two-price system is long overdue.

Some, in fact, think cash payers are some kind of sucker.

The credit system has become a Canadian lifestyle, particularly prevalent in the working and lower middle class groups, the great majority.

Those who buck the system and insist on paying cash are caught in it anyhow. They help subsidize those who prefer deferred payments.

Deferred payments are accompanied by high administration and book-keeping costs. Somebody has to pay for them. It shouldn't be the shopper who doesn't use them.

The most insidious con job in the marketing game is the pitch used by some stores, particularly stores that cater to the family unit. As an example, a store that specializes in clothes for the entire family.

The pitch is: "We welcome credit and there's no charge."

Somebody, however, has to pick up the tab. If it's not the shop owner or his credit customers, it has to be every one of the shop's customers.

So the shoppers who take pride in paying their way, also pay the others' way in the hidden subsidy contained in every price mark-up.

Magistrates, when levelling heavy penalties for shoplifting, make much of the fact that the price of thievery is paid by everyone.

This over-all distribution of costs should not apply, however, when it comes to credit buying.

Stores, garages and other business outlets should give cash customers a break.

There should be one price for the cash customer — the true price — and another one the shopper who makes the store wait for the money.

Who knows, they may get more cash in the till, and get it before its value decreases months later in the inflation squeeze.

## Trustees leery

Greater Victoria school board doesn't want to become a "monster school district" by absorbing Saanich and Sooke school districts, Victoria trustees said this week.

"We don't want to be in the role of gobblers up of Sooke and Saanich just because it tidies up the map," chairman Peter Bunn said at a board meeting.

The board was discussing a section of Education Minister Eileen Dailly's white paper on education which hints at possible amalgamation of some school districts.

"One of the ways to make a school board very ineffective is to increase its responsibility for a very large area," said Trustee Walter Donald.

Once the provincial government expands school districts to this "monster" size, Donald said, it then creates small groups of non-elected citizens to "give the semblance of democratic input" in education decisions.

"Then the government does very well what it pleases," he said.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# Expressions

**We welcome letters but please be concise. Letters must be signed and may be edited to meet space requirements.**

The following letter is in response to the Ray Buckett Memorial Fund formed after Buckett's death in April. Almost $800 has been contributed care of Canada Trust, Box 400, to provide a musical scholarship to the Victoria Conservatory of Music.

Dear Sir:

We wish to thank all of Ray's friends for their love and understanding expressed to us in so many ways at the time of the loss of our son.

To mention anyone specifically would not be fair to the many others for you were all so wonderful, no words could begin to express our deep and abiding gratitude.

Your love and friendship in the future will do so very much to assauge our great loss.

Del and Jim Buckett.


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PUBLIC HEARING
SCHOOL DISTRICT ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION
9:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 28, 1974
Cedar Committee Room
Legislative Buildings
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The Select Standing Committee on Health, Education and Human Resources invites school trustees, teachers and interested citizens to attend a public hearing. The hearing is for the presentation of briefs on Item 4 of the White Paper, tabled in the house by the Minister of Education on March 20, 1974.
Item 4 addresses itself to school district organizations and administration, and collective bargaining procedures between teachers and trustees. The all-party committee is empowered to obtain, and examine representation, and to make a report to the legislature.
Public hearings will also be held in Smithers, Dawson Creek, Castlegar, Salmon Arm and Vancouver at later dates but the committee encourages others, including central bodies for teachers and trustees, to make their major briefs at this meeting. Enquiries and submissions should be sent to Chairperson Rosemary Brown, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

Peter Rolston
Secretary
Select Standing Committee of Health, Education and Human Resources

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**AMATEURS AS WELL** as professionals got their chance to strut artistic accomplishments in the 700 block Yates this week. Pupils from Blanshard Street elementary sprawl over the sidewalk (left) as they create their masterpieces and (right) proudly display the leftovers which will have to be well-scrubbed off before supper!

***'It's full-scale operation of the organism'—rocker***

# THE $500 ORDEAL

Some were tired, others were as fresh as a daisy and a few were wasted right out of it.

That was the scene in Hillside Mall Thursday afternoon as 17 people completed their 48th hour in the Victorian Days rockathon.

How can you get tired just a-settin' and a-rockin'?

Easy, when you look upon it either as work or as an exercise in metaphysics.

"It's a full-scale operation of the organism," said rocker John O'Neill, who twiddled his bare toes as he explained how important it was to devote one's full mental and physical energy into the entire trip of sitting in a rocking chair for at least 84 hours.

He was, however, more down to earth when discussing his reasons for taking part in the contest.

"It's for the $500," he said.

That is top prize for the person with the greatest stamina in the ordeal.

O'Neill said he preferrred to spend the time by himself, devoting every ounce of concentration to the business at hand. He was one of the few diehards left who was rocking solo without benefit of either books, cards, radio or record player.

"I feel as good as I did at the beginning," commented Doug Little, 20, whose flushed and tired appearance belied his statement.

When asked how long he figured he'd hold out, he only chuckled.

"I said on Tuesday that after 48 hours I'd be able to estimate how long I could hold on," he said as he sucked on an orange. "But I can't. Right now, I'd say another 18-20 hours . . . but who knows?"

Trish Nasby packs it in after 48 hours

The secret of his stamina, he said, was "strategy."

But he refused to divulge the strategy.

"Someone else might pick up on it and then where would I be?" he asked.

The lonely watches of the night posed no problems to Doug.

"We just sit here and talk and time passes pretty well," he said.

Bev Bent, 15, was storing up her five minutes an hour washroom time to the 15-minute allowable maximum so that sometime Thursday night she could "go and wash my hair."

Giggling a lot, but still as fresh as though she'd just walked in off the street, Bev said she had passed the previous 48 hours "talking, playing cards, listening to the record player and playing Monopoly."

Only low spot in the time, she said, had been about 4.40 that morning when her boyfriend — another contestant — had fallen asleep.

"We just weren't watching him and that was it; so he dropped out," she explained.

Bev had no idea how much longer she would stay in the contest.

According to judge Marg Reid, the first of the 29 entrants packed it in at 5 p.m. Wednesday, another nine fell out — or off their chairs — between then and the time the mall opened this morning and two others packed in their chairs on Thursday morning.

"Most of the others seem pretty good," she said. "A lot better than I'd be after being awake that long."

Most mall shoppers Thursday were moving around the sprawled contestants, steadfastly ignoring them in the best Victoria tradition of letting other people get on with their own business, but a few were standing in bemused bewilderment just watching.

"What do you think of them?" one was asked. "Do you think they're crazy?"

Peter Fishman, of Renton, Wash., took one look at the top-hatted and frock-coated Express reporter who had spoken to him and thought for a moment.

"No. But I think you're crazy."

# Under-18 students' toll high

Camosun College students under 18 are having trouble passing their courses, says a college report released this week.

Of 164 under-18 students registered at the college last September, only 30 per cent passed all their courses.

More than a quarter of them, 28.6 per cent, failed to complete any course.

College enrolment age was dropped from 18 to 16 in November 1972, and the survey of students who enrolled last September was to assess their progress.

Under-18's who were also high school dropouts had the poorest record. More than half of them, 51 per cent, either didn't complete registration or failed to finish any course.

Of the under-18 high school dropouts who were at the college for the fall semester, 67 per cent didn't return for the winter semester.

"Possibly, some students come to Camosun College in rejection of the public school system, only to find that any formal group educational setting, including the college, imposes certain work demands and constraints, which they find equally unpalatable," said the report.

The report, prepared by college director of instructional development Dr. Lloyd Morin, recommends more counselling and supervision for under-18 students without high school graduation.

## School switch

Around 24 children from Northridge elementary school have been registered at nearby Glanford elementary for next year, Glanford principal Laurie Pimlott said this week.

All parents who asked for the transfer expressed dissatisfaction with Northridge, said Pimlott.

Northridge principal Janet Mort said earlier that only three families have publicly opposed changes she introduced at the school when she became principal last fall.

Under Mort, the school's intermediate grades have abandoned formal desk-sitting instruction for learning centres and weekly work contracts made by students.

Pimlott was principal at Northridge before Mort took over.

# Interim steps taken in traffic squabble

A veiled threat of political action against some Saanich aldermen was thrust aside this week as council adopted interim measures aimed at heavy traffic problems on Cordova Bay Road.

Council refused to accept what public works chairman Ald. William Noel referred to as "caustic" criticism of the committee in a supplement to a brief from residents bothered by heavy trucks going to and from nearby gravel pits.

The brief said "people are fed up to the teeth" with the problem, would not accept a 20 mph speed limit recommended by the committee, accused its members of a "lack of courage," and warned aldermen "the committee better prepare to stand to be counted."

People in the Cordova Bay area were willing to work as hard as necessary to eliminate the heavy truck problem, the brief said, indicating notice of future steps the people may attempt.

Residents asked which was the decision-making body of Saanich, suggesting the public works committee was being led by the municipal engineering department whose recommendation was to impose the speed limit and allow gravel trucks to continue using Cordova Bay Road.

Noel replied in detail to the brief:

"Council has the courage not to yield to a pressure group and to investigate all facts" before deciding what action to take.

He said re-routing traffic as urged by the people would simply transfer the problem to another area, although the committee had noted earlier Island Equipment Operators Association did agree to use alternative access where possible.

Noel also said the municipality could not refuse a trade licence to Trio Ready-Mix, operator of the largest pit, unless there were evidence of malpractice.

As to threatened action, Noel said: "I'll stand to be counted any time."

Spokesman for the petitioners Norman Thornber, 4952 Cordova Bay, said he had no apology for the brief or the supplement and was applauded by 30 persons in the gallery when he suggested a tax cut for residents suffering from the problem.

Ald. Alan Newberry objected to the tone of the supplement: "If we are going to work with the residents I hope they will change that tenor in their presentations."

Council took no action on the works committee recommendations, instead passing three interim measures put forward by Noel. These include a 25 mph speed limit on Cordova Bay between Royal Oak Avenue and Lochside, "strictly enforced until corrective measures" are resolved for trucks travelling along the beach front part of the road; instructions to Saanich police to apprehend truckers driving vehicles with insufficient mufflers; exploration of all facets for the re-routing of pit traffic, with the suggestion residents share local improvement costs for a new access.

*B.C. proposal 'false idealism'*

# Medical system rapped

A blistering attack on the "false idealism" of medical systems proposed by B.C. government consultant Richard Foulkes and others was delivered to the B.C. Medical Association convention Thursday by national medical president Dr. Peter Banks.

In a colorful speech which received a standing ovation from BCMA doctors in The Empress' Crystal Ballroom, Dr. Banks vigorously defended the oft-attacked "elitism" that he said enabled his profession to practise effective medicine.

He told the convention that while medicine must be controlled "ultimately" by laymen, lay interference in day-to-day medical decisions, as proposed in such medical reports as the latest Foulkes blueprint for provincial health care, could prove disastrous.

"What nonsense all this condemnatory talk of elitism is. Society only goes forward by the action of elitists. These are people with more talent, more dedication, more determination and more intelligence than the average."

Banks, a Victoria consultant who is president of both the Canadian and British medical associations, said the Foulkes report was not "only a B.C. phenomenon."

It was, he said, "after all, only an extension of Hastings, who in turn was a translation of Castonguay, with side-plays from McLeod, Crichton and the C.F.L."

However, Banks sarcastically added, what was new in the Foulkes report was the author's "honesty" in spelling out the "political pork barrel" system of appointments to the proposed "huge authoritarian bureaucracy."

"There is nothing novel about this, but to have it spelled out in terms of a do-it-yourself Mein Kampf is at least refreshingly honest," Banks said to the cheers of the doctors.

As for the team approach urged by Foulkes, Dr. Banks said "we already work in teams, the old concept of the sole practitioner has gone. But, he added, "we (the doctors) are the best people to be captains of the team."

Concluded Banks: "We don't want to set up a huge, costly monument to false idealism at the expense of our very effective medical system (already in existence).

He then warned BCMA members of the dangers of "personal assassination" — vilification and general divisiveness among their own association — an apparent reference to bitterness between the so-called "Reform Group" of BCMA doctors and other association members.

# Builders' pact near

There's a good chance of agreement within the next few days on a tentative contract for the province's 35,000 construction workers.

While the electricians have already reached agreement with electrical contractors, Cy Stairs, who bargains for 10 of the 16 construction unions, is expressing "cautious optimism" that meetings scheduled for Friday would go a long way towards resolving the dispute.

It is estimated that about 75 per cent of construction jobs on the lower mainland are closed down as a result of strike action by various unions, but Stairs said the provincial council is keeping close control of the situation, although strike committees have selected targets for further action, and the situation is being reviewed.

Also, he said, prolonged negotiations make it more difficult for the council to stop members striking.

There have also been a few isolated shutdowns in the Okanagan, the Skeena River, Duncan and Crofton, but Victoria has not yet been affected.

Main items yet to be resolved between the unions and Construction Labor Relations Association, which represents some 800 provincial contractors, are the amounts of periodic wage increases and a cost of living clause.

A $2.90 per hour wage and fringe package offered to the trades would likely get general acceptance with adjustments to the timing of pay raises.

Meanwhile construction electricians and provincial electrical contractors have reached a tentative settlement, says Jim McAvoy, spokesman for five of the six International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers locals in the province.

However, the contractors have been prevented from settling on their own by the Construction Labor Relations Association.

McAvoy said he was speaking for the Vancouver Island, Prince Rupert, Kamloops, Nelson and Prince George locals, whose members are not on strike.

The Vancouver local electricians are continuing their strike.

He said the IBEW has been in constant negotiation with electrical contractors from the CLRA since February.

A week ago both sides agreed on terms for a recommended settlement.

However, by the next day they were prevented from settling by a decision of the CLRA board of directors.

"Many of these same contractors," said McAvoy, "where under the impression that they would be allowed to settle their own collective agreements if they had a unanimous position of their own trade."

McAvoy said union negotiators thought the negotiated terms would be acceptable to members.

It included the $2.90 wage and fringe benefit package put forward a month ago, with two or three additions that members had asked for.

# Minor tremors 'not unusual'

Earth tremors shook Victoria three times during the last two weeks, the most recent early Wednesday.

Seismologist George McMechan said a quake about 5 a.m. Wednesday registered 2.4 on the Richter Scale and occurred about 20 miles from Victoria "but we're not certain in which direction."

McMechan, with the federal department of energy mines and resources, earth physics branch, explained that tremors take place when pressure builds up beneath the earth surface.

Juan de Fuca Strait, location of a quake last week which measured 3 on the scale, has a series of faults, one of which gave way, he said.

The first quake, also last week, measured 2.5. McMechan said the tremors are not unusual in the area.

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## THE WORLD, CANADA

# Free language choice defended by Trudeau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said this week the federal government's position on language is unchanged — parents should have a free choice of either English or French schools for their children.

He said Quebec's new language bill was discussed at a cabinet meeting which preceded his statement and that he would issue a statement later "reasserting our position" on freedom of choice.

The new bill, tabled Tuesday in the Quebec legislature, makes French the sole official language in that province in matters ranging from government business to train tickets.

Trudeau said he was pleased that Premier Robert Bourassa has indicated a wish to hear submissions from interested groups before proceding with the language legislation.

"Mr. Bourassa asked for representations so we're making ours early in the game," Trudeau said.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield called the bill nationally divisive and in a number of respects "bad". However, he said, he sympathizes with the wishes of Quebec government to assure and strengthen the future of the French language.

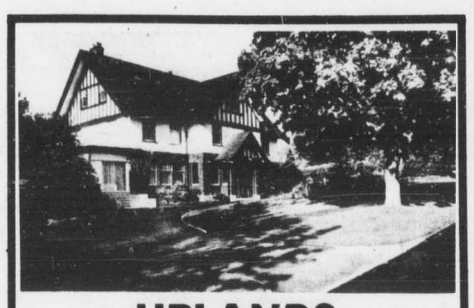
In Vancouver, campaigning New Democratic Leader David Lewis said the bill poses a new threat to Canadian unity. He said he "regretted" very much what the Quebec government was trying to do with the bill.

The Quebec bill repeals earlier legislation allowing parents freedom to choose the language in which their children will be educated and provides a preferential system for awarding government contracts to companies favoring the use of French.

Its proposer, Education Minister Francois Cloutier, said the objective of the new policy was "to promote French everywhere".

Three English-speaking Liberals broke ranks with the government over the legislation, all abstaining in a recorded vote.

The bill provides that students must have a "sufficient" knowledge of a language before they can be instructed in it. Those without a sufficient knowledge of either English or French — for example immigrant children — would be steered into French schools.

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# *Ms. is taboo among voters*

OTTAWA — Women have won the right to vote in Canada but to do so they still must indicate their marital status to the enumerators.

The chief electoral office in Ottawa has been fielding complaints about an Elections Act provision that requires women to declare their marital status.

But election officials are turning a deaf ear because, as they point out, the law makes it very clear that women's names must appear on voters' lists with the prefix Miss or Mrs., but not Ms. Single women have the option of not using a prefix at all.

Women's libbers can blame the opposition Conservative and New Democratic Party in the last Parliament for the situation. When they brought down the Liberal government, forcing the July 8 federal election, legislation eliminating all prefixes from women's names on the voters' lists died on the order paper.

In Kitchener, Finance Minister John Turner defended his budget that was defeated when the Liberal government fell in Commons. Speaking to an overflow crowd of life insurance underwriters, Turner challenged opposing parties to produce details of their economic alternatives.

In Grenfell, Sask., meanwhile, former Conservative agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton warned that Canada may be heading into an unavoidable recession caused by "lack of confidence."

Speaking at his own nomination convention, Hamilton said that if the Turner budget had not been defeated, "Canada would have been in a serious recession in three to five months. The budget added $1.5 billion to taxes. This would mean higher costs and higher prices. It would simply add more fuel to the cost-push part of inflation."

Hamilton added that "even now it is doubtful if a recession can be headed off because of lack of confidence engendered by the budget statement."


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## *Canadian indicted*

TOPEKA, Kan. — A federal grand jury has indicted a Canadian, Arthur Joseph Meunier of Welland, Ont., on charges of using the mails to threaten President Richard Nixon, Sen. James Pearson and Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas. Bond was set at $5,000.


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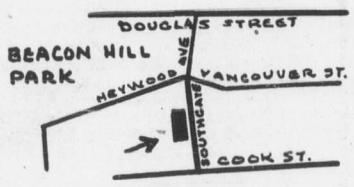


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The addition of these six names brings to 124 the total number of Fellows named since the first election by the Institute in 1905.

THE WORLD, CANADA

# Impeachment closer

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon's refusal to release any more Watergate material to the impeachment investigation may in itself be grounds for impeachment.

The chairman of the House judiciary committee, Peter Rodino, has indicated the refusal may ultimately be regarded in this light. He said the committee would hold off until next week any formal action on the Watergate issue.

He also announced the committee would begin open hearings next week on Nixon's political dealings with International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. and dairy industry groups, both of which pledged large contributions to his election campaign of 1972. The committee would then decide whether to issue additional subpoenaes for tapes and documents relating to those investigations.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, meanwhile, has subpoenaed Nixon to produce John Ehrlichman's and Charles Colson's files for their defence in the Ellsberg break-in case.

"There's going to be no executive privilege or national security privilege in this case," he said. "If something is relevant to this case, the government is going to produce it."

Gordon Liddy, on the other hand, got a judge to lift part of a sentence because he already is in prison for his part in the Watergate break-in.

District Judge John Pratt had added two six-month sentences to Liddy's term because of his refusal to be sworn in to testify before a House of Representatives subcommittee, but then placed him on probation with the provision that he will not associate with known criminals.

Liddy, in the District of Columbia jail, pointed out in a letter to the judge that "at the present time I live in close association with more than 700 such persons." The judge reimposed the sentence, then suspended it.

Chairman Rodino

# Blast upsets Sharp

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said this week the government was greatly upset by India's decision to explode a nuclear bomb and will review its entire non-food aid program as a result.

Sharp said following a cabinet meeting that Canada has already suspended its atomic energy co-operation with India and it will not refinance India's commercial debt to Canada.

He said Canada was upset because of the possibility other nations may now be moved to conduct their own tests and because India conducted its explosion with reactors, expertise and fuel supplied by Canada over the past 20 years.

"It's bad enough to have five fingers on the trigger," Sharp said, referring to the five countries which previously possessed atomic power. They are the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France.

In an official statement, an Indian official denied categorically that fuel for the underground test had been obtained from either Canada or the United States. He said further test explosions may be made.

# Breakdown looms in Ulster

BELFAST — Fears of a total breakdown in food and fuel supplies increased as a strike by militant Protestant workers continued this week.

The workers remained off the job despite a concession by the Northern Ireland executive that it would postpone handing over any legislative powers to the All Ireland Council for at least three years. This is one of the demands of the Protestant extremists.

The Ulster Workers' Council ban on gasoline is the most effective weapon in its battle to get the British government to abandon completely the Sunningdale agreement which provides for an All Ireland Council.

A decision to postpone implementing parts of the Sunningdale agreement had had no effect on those who are running the strike. As a compromise, the Northern Ireland Assembly executive has agreed to put into effect only the less controversial parts of the agreement.

For example, the Council's responsibility in both the north and south would be limited to electricity supplies, tourism and social services.

The strikers, meanwhile, have told many gasoline stations to close and in some cases are using the paramilitary Ulster Defence Association to back up their suggestions.

Home nursing and doctors' visits are restricted as a result and only emergency cases are being accepted by hospitals.

At service stations still open, customers are being rationed to one gallon of gas.

The entire electric generating setup in Northern Ireland could brake down completely by Sunday, officials said. Essential chemicals such as hydrogen propane gas are expected to last only until Wednesday.

# Lake boats collide

LEAMINGTON, Ont. — The Canadian tanker Cardinal limped into Pelee Island in the western end of Lake Erie Thursday after colliding with an American freighter.

The U.S. Coast Guard said two injured seamen were airlifted by helicopter from the Cardinal. The collision took place about 20 miles north of Sandusky, Ohio, where visibility on the lake was reported good.

The American freighter was not as severely damaged as the Cardinal and was making its way to port in Lorraine, Ohio.


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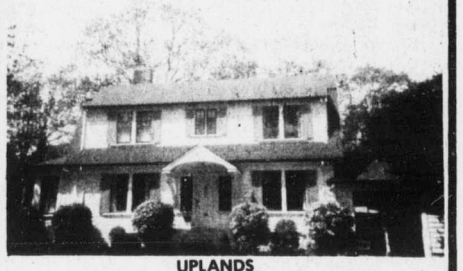

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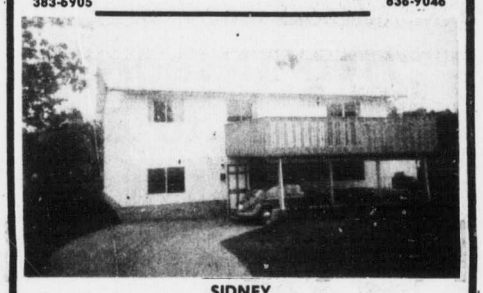

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# Vancouver second in inflation

OTTAWA — Thunder Bay, Ont., showed the biggest increase in inflation during April among 14 cities checked by Statistics Canada.

Consumer prices jumped 1.3 per cent in Thunder Bay while Quebec City, with a gain of four-tenths of one per cent, showed the lowest increase.

The food index jumped in all cities but Montreal and Quebec City while housing costs increased everywhere.

Second place on the inflation list went to Vancouver with 1.2 per cent rise.

Following are price changes by city during April for all goods and for major consumer items including food, housing and clothing. Prices are up unless indicated.

Thunder Bay: All items 1.3 per cent; food 1.7; housing 1.4; clothing 1.1.

Vancouver: All items 1.2 per cent; food 1.1; housing five-tenths of one per cent; clothing 1.1.

St. John's, Nfld.: All items 1.1; food 1.2; housing eight-entths of one per cent; clothing 1.8.

Saint John, N.B.: All items 1.1; food 1.5; housing three tenths of one per cent; clothing seven-tenths of one per cent.

Winnipeg: All items nine-tenths of one per cent; food two-tenths of one per cent; housing 1.2; clothing four-tenths of one per cent.

Saskatoon and Regina: All items nine-tenths of one per cent; food five-tenths of one per cent; housing six-tenths of one per cent; clothing 1.6.

Halifax: All items nine-tenths of one per cent; food nine-tenths of one per cent; housing three-tenths of one per cent; clothing 1.5.

Montreal: All items seven-tenths of one per cent; food down one-tenth of one per cent; housing two-tenths of one per cent; clothing eight-tenths of one per cent.

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Quebec City: All items four-tenths of one per cent; food down one-tenth of one per cent; housing two-tenths of one per cent; clothing six-tenths of one per cent.

# Polish threat to B.C. fishing

OTTAWA — Canada's west coast fisheries will be threatened by a fleet of Polish factory trawlers sent to fish off B.C., Environment Minister Jack Davis warns.

Describing the effect as "catastrophic" for fish stocks in the region, Davis said he was deeply concerned about the likely conservation consequences following a decision this week by the Polish government to send six vessels into Pacific fishing grounds in the near future.

Davis said he is particularly worried about already depleted halibut stocks as well as herring and other ground-fish sources now being harvested at near-maximum yields.

"The results of more fishing now will be nothing short of catastrophic," Davis said. "The Polish action must be viewed as a total disregard for the conservation requirements of the stocks and the legitimate needs of our hard pressed small-boat fishermen on the Pacific Coast."

Davis expressed surprise at the announcement coming three weeks before the 160-nation Law of the Sea Conference in Caracas, Venezuela.

Davis has called on External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to make "the strongest possible protest" to Poland and an official note has been sent to the Polish embassy in Ottawa.

# Kissinger gloomy on Mideast hopes

Kissinger

JERUSALEM — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger was reported in a pessimistic mood as prospects of a settlement in the Middle East appeared dim at week's end.

Observers here said Kissinger may return to Washington this weekend without bringing about a ceasefire and troop disengagement between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights.

The width of a United Nations buffer zone on the Golan and the number of UN troops there was reported to be the main stumbling block.

Concerned about the security of her settlements on the Golan, Israel wants a wide buffer zone and strong UN contingents within it. The Syrians are reported opposed to the introduction of these restrictions in what they regard as their sovereign territory.

The two sides are also in disagreement over the extent that Israeli and Syrian forces should be thinned out on each side of the buffer zone. Israel wants a considerable reduction in the number and calibre of Syrian guns capable of shelling Golan Heights settlements. The Syrians on the other hand are concerned about the Israeli artillery batteries aimed at Damascus.

# Hearst search spreads to B.C.

VANCOUVER — The search for Patricia Hearst and other members of the Symbionese Liberation Army swung northward Thursday with police warning she may be headed for British Columbia.

The alert was sounded when a resident of Kirkland, Wash., told state police he talked to three women and a man in a blue and white Volkswagen van Wednesday night and thought one of the women was the missing newspaper heiress.

He said he was told by one of those aboard the van that they were headed for Penticton. He noticed there were weapons and ammunition inside.

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, 19 more criminal charges were filed against Miss Hearst, who was taken captive by the SLA 3½ months ago. Six members of the SLA were killed last week in a shoot-out with police.

# Plunge kills four

MICA CREEK — Four workmen plunged 120 feet to their deaths Wednesday when a scaffold gave way at the giant underground powerhouse under construction here for B.C. Hydro.

The men were employees of a Calgary firm, Mannix Construction Ltd.

Reports from the scene said the scaffolding, anchored into the rock wall with bolts, suddenly gave way. Some accounts said heavy blasting had taken place several hours before the accident.

# Moores fastest of premiers?

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — Charges that Premier Frank Moores was driving at 110 miles an hour when police stopped him last month were made in the legislature by Liberal member Steve Neary. The Corner Brook detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police would say only that a "high-ranking government official" was stopped by a patrol car.

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The largest Swiftsure sailing fleet in history got its start today off the Victoria coastline.

To accommodate the record 262 boats competing in the Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca classics, race committee officials split the Swiftsure start in two.

Swiftsure boats racing under the International Offshore Rule got their start at 9:10 a.m. Among them were such favorites as Lol Killam's Graybeard of Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, which swept the board in 1973, and Diamond Head, the Swiftsure veteran belonging to Henry Kotkins of Seattle Yacht Club.

Swiftsure boats racing under the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet rating were to start at 9:25 a.m. The PHRF handicap, less involved and expensive, has 44 entries in its section, compared with 111 IOR competitors.

The 107 Juan de Fuca boats — 56 IOR and 51 PHRF — had a 9:40 a.m. start scheduled.

Prior to the race, weather forecasters were predicting easterly winds at the start, which would give onlookers on the shore a colorful display of brilliant spinnakers ballooning their way toward Race Rocks on the outward leg. Winds are expected to switch to the west and build up during the afternoon, allowing the boats to drive through the Strait of Juan de Fuca, beating their way to windward.

The boats will have three hours of favorable ebb tide after the start to help them make time and get through the strong rips and tides at the Race.

Five Victoria boats are racing IOR in Swiftsure. They are Bob Horner's Pandora, Miles Dighton's Obsession,' Louis Lindholm's Moonraker and Greg Oliver's Distant Drummer, all of Royal Victoria Yacht Club, and Rod Darby's Seawyf of Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association.

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Two RVYC boats will be racing PHRF. They are George Stricker's Servus and Dave Angus' 1968 Victoria-Maui veteran Tiffany, with Angus' son Jamie at the helm. Another Vancouver Island boat in the race is Vic Palmer's 37-foot Buchan sloop Windward Mark.

A field of 11 boats will be racing under RVYC colors in the IOR section of the 75.6-mile Juan de Fuca Race to Clallam Bay and back.

They are Guy Screech's Departure, Gordie Vickery's Valhalla, Eric Dowell's Ariel II, Jack Woodward's Puff II, John Booth's Umpka, George Dufour's Galenaia II, James Dryden's Neptune, Jan Huibers' Sea Spell, Gerry Howell-Jones' Sian, Jack Foster's Illusive and George Johnstone's Tarquin III.

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Gordie Inglis' Watermelon will be the sole representative for the Canoe Bay Sailing Club that races off Sidney during the winter season.

The CBSC will be strongly represented in the PHRF section, however, with seven entries. Two of them are former winners — Peter White's White Squall and Colm Hogan's Malda. Other CBSC boats in the race are Alan Dickinson's Viking, Will Jensen's Tiara III, Dave Christian's Choo-Cho San, Dan Dobie's Show Girl and Bill Martin's Georgia Girl.

RVYC boats racing PHRF are Peter Young's Zest, Mike Weir's Filey Brig, Tom Loney's Bacarra, W. J. Ellis' Isis, Hugh Porter's Errigal and J. K. Martin's CFSA entries are Roger Oldham's Te-Pah, Jean-Pierre Le Dallic's La Marquise II, and Mike Gardner's Caprice. Also racing is D. K. Waterfall's Sirius of Maple Bay Yacht Club.

The Swiftsure boats will race 113.2 nautical miles to the mouth of the Strait at Cape Flattery, rounding the navy's HMCS Port de la Reine as their turning point.

Providing the winds hold, the first Swiftsure boats can be expected to cross the finish line near Odden Point breakwater early Sunday afternoon.

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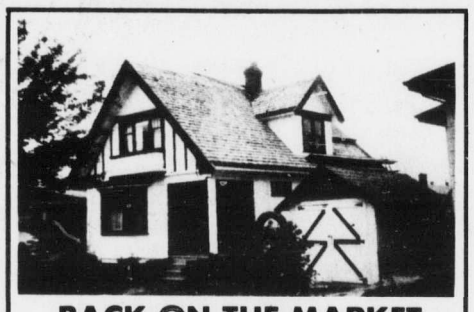

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# No fair play in job market

The national work force is dangerously segregated to the detriment of women, native Indians and immigrants. This is how Kathleen Ruff sees it after more than a year as B.C. Human Rights director.

She spelled out the faults to delegates at the Canadian annual conference of the International Personnel Management Association in Vancouver Wednesday.

Women, Indians and immigrants, she said, clearly do not achieve fair recognition or opportunity for advancement in the labor market.

Women now comprise more than one-third of the national work force, said Ruff, but they are clustered and shunted into restricted employment opportunities, often low paying, dead-end jobs without chance of promotion.

Ruff

The situation, according to Ruff, probably arises out of the laziness and inertia of employers.

"People tend to go on doing what they have always done in the past," she said. "Certain groups in society didn't make it in the employment and business world so some employers carry on with the same assumptions.

"I don't think this is a conscious attempt to discriminate but the end result is just the same."

She also attacked policies that call for university or secondary school graduation for jobs that do not require such qualifications.

She singled out the B.C. labor department, which she said had insisted on such qualifications for human rights officers because of past policies.

The policy has a harsh impact on such applicants as Indians, who may have excellent qualifications because of volunteer work experience, even though they may not have graduated through the school system.

# Regina contributes to Victoria library

Miss Helen McKay, 46, former head of adult studies at Regina Public Library, will head the reference department of Greater Victoria Public Library's central branch, beginning June 3.

In Regina for five years, her previous nine years were spent at Vancouver Public Library, which she joined in 1958 as deputy head of a specialized reference department for business and industry.

She was also a member of the library's adult education committee. She organized many programs of films and lectures and chaired several university extension courses.

Her Regina activities included management of information services and the readers' advisory and audio-visual services of the adult department. She is a member of the Regina Council for Continuing Education.

Born in Moose Jaw, Sask., she is a graduate of Carleton University in Ottawa and holds a master's degree in library science from Columbia University in New York.

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May 27 - 10 a.m. Rooms 29-30, Cowichan Sr. Secondary School, DUNCAN
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THE GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
Environment and Land Use Committee

PUBLIC HEARING
INNER HARBOUR WATERFRONT
Wednesday, June 5, 7:30 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse

Interested groups are invited to present their ideas and opinions regarding the future use of the area west of Wharf Street from The Causeway to Johnson Street Bridge. Development in this area has been stopped by the Province pending the outcome of this Hearing. Presentations may be verbal and-or visual, but should be limited to 10 minutes maximum. Those wishing to appear should register with the Public Hearing Co-ordinator, phone 387-6302, as soon as possible.

HONOURABLE R. A. WILLIAMS
CHAIRMAN

## SATURDAY

| | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | French Show | Super Friends | Emergency Plus | Singin' Time | Hair Bear | Singin' Time | | | Hair Bear | Cartoons |
| 8:30 | French Show | Super Friends | Inch High | Red Fisher | Sabrina | Red Fisher | | | Sabrina | Cisco Kid |
| 9:00 | French Show | Lassie | Sigmund | Wrestling | Scooby Doo | Uncle Bobby | | | Scooby Doo | Contact |
| 9:30 | French Show | Goober | Pink Panther | Wrestling | Scooby Doo | Uncle Bobby | | | Scooby Doo | Contact |
| 10:00 | French Show | Brady Kids | Star Trek | Travel World | Fav. Martians | Rupert Bear | | News (10:15) | Fav. Martians | Movie: Ghost |
| 10:30 | French Show | Mission Magic | Butch Cassidy | Feedback | Josie | Waterville | | Wally's Shop | Jackson Five | and Mrs. Muir |
| 11:00 | Baseball: | Star Movie | Baseball: | Baseball: | Speed Buggy | Puppet People | | 500 Parade | Speed Buggy | Movie |
| 11:30 | Baltimore | Star Movie | Baltimore | Baltimore | Jeannie | Fantastica | | 500 Parade | Superman | Movie |
| 12 Noon | at New York | Action '74 | at New York | at New York | Pebbles | Kitchen Secrets | | 500 Parade | Pebbles | Roller Games |
| 12:30 | Baseball | Action '74 | Baseball | Baseball | Fat Albert | Sing Good Song | | 500 Parade | Fat Albert | Roller Games |
| 1:00 | Baseball | Inner Seattle | Baseball | Baseball | Film Festival | Travel '74 | | Big Blue Marble | Film Festival | Movie: |
| 1:30 | Sportsweek | Life Around Us | Baseball | Sportsweek | Film Festival | Movie Review | | Celb. Bowling | Film Festival | Last Chance |
| 2:00 | Sports | Better World | Women's Tennis | Under Attack | Movie: Stranger | You Can | | Movie: | Jeannie | Movie |
| 2:30 | Sports | Movie: Jack | Women's Tennis | Under Attack | on the Run | Roller Derby | | Poor Little | Page 12 | Movie |
| 3:00 | Sports | and the | Memphis Golf | Sing Good Song | Movie | Roller Derby | | Rich Girl | Outlook | Movie: Advs. of |
| 3:30 | Sports | Beanstalk | Memphis Golf | Travel '74 | Movie | Under Attack | | Movie; Racers | Conference | Captain Fabian |
| 4:00 | Youth Cinema | Car and Track | Sports Legends | Youth Cinema | Dialogue | Under Attack | Sesame Street | Lassie | CBS Golf | Movie |
| 4:30 | Klahanie | Sportsman | Quizathon | Klahanie | Wagon Train | Sports World | Sesame Street | Fishin' Hole | CBS Golf | Movie |
| 5:00 | Bugs Bunny | Sports World | Family Film | Bugs Bunny | Wagon Train | Sports World | Mister Rogers | Daniel Boone | Barnaby Jones | Movie |
| 5:30 | Bugs Bunny | Sports World | How Come? | Bugs Bunny | News | Sports World | Electric Co. | Daniel Boone | Barnaby Jones | Other Places |
| 6:00 | Update | Sports World | News | Update | News | Wrestling | Zoom | Big Valley | News | Wrestling |
| 6:30 | Music Machine | News | News | Music Machine | Adventure Film | Wrestling | Woman | Big Valley | Page 12 | Wrestling |
| 7:00 | Bob Switzer | Lawrence Welk | Truth, Conseq. | Happy Days | Adventure Film | Rog | California | It Takes Thief | 12 Special | Boxing |
| 7:30 | Badminton | Lawrence Welk | Let's Make Deal | Badminton | Adventure Film | Police Surgeon | California | It Takes Thief | Century Sale | Boxing |
| 8:00 | FP Challenge | Partridges | Emergency | FP Challenge | All in Family | Five-0 | U.S. Artist | Wilburn Bros. | All in Family | Soul Train |
| 8:30 | Jalna | Movie: Dying | Emergency | Jalna | M.A.S.H. | Five-0 | War and Peace | Porter Wagoner | Hlwd. Squares | Soul Train |
| 9:00 | Jalna | Room Only | Movie: | Jalna | Mary T. Moore | Movie: They | War and Peace | Nashville | Gunsmoke | American |
| 9:30 | Shabby Tiger | Movie | In the Heat | National | Bob Newhart | Might Be Giants | War and Peace | Buck Owens | Gunsmoke | Horseman |
| 10:00 | Shabby Tiger | Owen Marshall | of the Night | Geographic | Carol Burnett | Movie | Video Art | Movie: Blue | Carol Burnett | Movie: New |
| 10:30 | Singalong | Owen Marshall | Movie | Explorers | Carol Burnett | Movie | Video Art | Denim | Carol Burnett | Invisible Man |
| 11:00 | News | News | Movie | News; Movie: | Movie: Coffee | News | | Movie | Movie: Empty | Movie |
| 11:30 | News; Movie: | News; Movie: | News; Movie: | They Might | Tea or Me | News | | Movie | Canvas | Movie: Neutron |
| 12 Mid | How to Succeed | After the Fox | One-Eyed Jacks | Be Giants | Movie | Movie: | | | Movie | vs. Dr. Caronte |
| 12:30 | in Business | Movie | Movie | Movie | CBS Pilot | Remember When | | | Movie | Movie |
| 1:00 | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | News | Movie (2:00): | | | Movie | |
| 1:30 | Movie | Movie | Movie | | | Rue Madeleine | | | | |

# Channel 1

## SATURDAY BEST

10:00 a.m. — The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (1947 romantic fantasy, still good), Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney—13.

11:00—Baseball, Baltimore at New York Yankees—2, 5, 6.

11:00—The Indy 500 festival parade. The race is Sunday—11.

2:00 p.m.—A two-hour program blank which the CBC may fill with sports specials or a movie—2.

2:00—A women's tennis tournament—5.

3:00—The Memphis golf event—5.

5:00—Rodrigo Valdez and Benny Briscoe meet for the vacant middleweight boxing crown—4.

7:00—An unusual PBS special, A Place for No Story, is a tour of California's spectacular beauty and ugliness—9.

7:30—The Canadian synchronized swimming finals—2, 6.

8:00—A profile of reclusive U.S. artist Sam Francis—9.

9:00—In the Heat of the Night (exciting 1967 Oscar winner), Rod Steiger, Sidney Poitier, fine support—5.

9:00—They Might Be Giants (first-rate 1971 fantasy-comedy), George Scott, Joanne Woodward. Repeated on Channel 6 at 11:20—8.

11:00—The Empty Canvas (fairly good 1964 nasty-people drama), Bette Davis, Horst Buchholz—12.

11:45—After the Fox (1966 moviemaking satire). Peter Sellers is poor but Victor Mature is great—4.

12:30 a.m.—Meredith Baxter stars in Young Love, a CBS series pilot that didn't make it—7.

The Rest: The 1967 Henry Fonda western Stranger on the Run, 2 p.m. on Channel 7; Shirley Temple as Poor Little Rich Girl, 2 p.m. on 11; Abbott and Costello of 1952 in Jack and the Beanstalk, 2:30 on 4; the 1951 Errol Flynn flop Captain Fabian, 3 p.m. on 13; the 1973 Cloris Leachman creeper Dying Room Only, 8:30 on 4; the 1959 teen soaper Blue Denim, 10 p.m. on 11; Karen Valentine in Coffee, Tea or Me, 11 p.m. on 7; How to Succeed etc., 11:40 on 2; Brando's 1960 failure One-Eyed Jacks, 11:45 on 5; the 1973 Waltonish pilot Remember When, midnight on 8, and Cagney's hokey 1946 spy tale 13 Rue Madeleine, 2:05 a.m. on 8.

# Astrology

STARGUIDE: Ever wondered what sign you were born under? Following are the 12 symbols of the Zodiac. The sign after which your birthdate is bracketed is the ruling figure of your chart. Aries (March 21-April 20); Taurus (April 21-May 21); Gemini (May 22-June 21); Cancer (June 22-July 23); Leo (July 24-Aug. 23); Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23); Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23); Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22); Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21); Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20); Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19); Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).

A nebulous and dangerous configuration, **Aries**, throws your chart spotlight into the realm of a serious family quarrel. It is the last thing you want, but the potential is there this weekend. Use your gifts of prophetic insight to avert danger before it happens.

A casual weekend encounter is stimulating, **Taurus**. Accept new values and changing moral ethics rather than binding yourself to old and not-always worthwhile ways.

There is a danger of carelessness in your current psychic aura, **Gemini**. Guard your wallet well and other material possessions lest they slip through your fingers in a moment of mental blankness.

Home affairs will conflict with business matters this weekend, **Cancer**. Sort out in your own mind which you feel should take priority. It all depends on the mood and temper of those with whom you share your life if you feel they can be ignored. Exercise tolerance, however, which ever path you take and be chary of a tendency to be too abrupt.

A behind-the-scenes role seems appropriate for you this weekend, **Leo**. Hide, for once, your fiery light beneath a bushel. Avoid premature publicity and disclosing of secrets but follow your hunches; as always, they are the right one. A minor nexus in your chart indicates that a tradition may be overturned.

These are uncertain times for affectionate relationships, **Virgo**. Pace yourself and leave loved ones to their own devices rather than forcing inopportune attentions on them. When they want love, they will turn to you.

Further personal plans and improve your home environment this weekend, **Libra**, but don't press your initiative too hard under the restrictive influence of Uranus and Pluto in the Solar First House. This is a time to protect your popularity or standing in the community.

The opinions you hear this weekend, **Scorpio**, may seem unusual and outlandish for your tastes. Mull them carefully, however, for in these changing times the strange is rapidly becoming commonplace.

You have been riding a high cycle, **Sagittarius**, and it could lead to trouble. Once again, the stars warn you against a tendency to ride roughshod over the feelings of people in your circle.

Make allowances, **Capricorn**. People around you are moody and temperamental, so be prepared for trouble which could quickly swirl from nowhere and engulf you in a maelstrom of fury not of your own making.

Accept a restriction, **Aquarius**. These are backseat days for you, although the spirit of co-operation is highlighted in major segments of your chart.

These are also dubious days for you, **Pisces**. Things close to your heart are confused and indecisive. It is the little things that count now, not the grandiose overall scheme of things.

### B.C. POLICY

# Tough line on French

The language policy of the B.C. government is just as tough as anything the Quebec government is proposing, a French-Canadian parent said here this week.

"With all this big fuss about Quebec, not once has anyone said anything about B.C.'s language policy," said Anita Comeau.

Mrs. Comeau is one of a group of French-Canadian parents at Esquimalt Canadian Forces base who have been trying to get French-language instruction for their children in the public school system.

The proposed Quebec policy will allow public school instruction in English, the minority language, providing pupils have a "sufficient" knowledge of the language.

B.C. Policy is that public school instruction in the minority language, French, will not be provided.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly reaffirmed the policy this week, saying the government will not provide special schools or curriculum for the province's Francophone minority.

"We just don't endorse segregation for any reason," she said, even for language reasons.

Dailly denied she was "anti-French", pointing out the government is willing to encourage bilingualism within the regular English-language school system.

Federal funds to promote bilingualism are used for that purpose, not siphoned off into other directions as happened under the Socred government, she said.

Mrs. Comeau said a totally-French school was the only way French-Canadian parents could hope to make their children fluent in French as well as English, living in a city like Victoria.

"It's very, very difficult even for totally Francophone parents to preserve French," she said. "It's a continual effort to talk French at home."

Children of French-Canadian armed forces parents now go to a totally-French school set up by the defence department last fall when Sooke school board refused to provide French instruction.

The parents still want to be part of the regular school system, and in April the defence department approached Greater Victoria school board on their behalf.

The Victoria board asked the education department for direction, and was told the department opposes a totally-French school, and cannot permit use of the Quebec French curriculum as proposed by the defence department.

Lavinia Greenwood, chief champion of the Francophone parents on the Victoria board, accused the education department of "a very biased and negative attitude."

The department's foot-dragging on the matter could mean the school board won't be able to make arrangements for the 35 Francophone children by September, she said.

Mrs. Comeau said French-Canadian parents have no particular preference for the Quebec curriculum.

"It's just that there is no B.C. French curriculum," she said, "so we took the best one available."

"We are not after unilingual children," Mrs. Comeau said. "The aim is bilingual children."

Janice

# Woman establishes foothold in Victoria planning

A woman has established a foothold on what has been a traditionally male bastion in Greater Victoria — municipal planning.

Janice Leung started work this week in City Hall's community development department as co-ordinator of the city's $2 million Neighborhood Improvement Program in James Bay and Victoria West.

Ms. Leung, a graduate of the school of community and regional planning at the University of British Columbia, was formerly with the B.C. government's environment and land-use committee planning staff, and has acted in a consulting capacity on various projects in northern B.C. and Alberta.

For six months she worked with Calgary's Chinese community to define and articulate community views of the Chinatown area in relation to the city's downtown planning concepts.

She joins Victoria's planning staff as two other members leave. Civic designer Danny Bong left last week to set up his own consulting firm, and architect-planner Les Mazer will quit next month to work for the consulting engineers Ker Priestman Keenan and Associates.

### Governor's medal

# Student honored

Bruce Edward Turkington, a University of Victoria graduating student, has won the Governor-General's Medal for achieving an A+ average in honors mathematics.

The medal, given annually to the student at the head of the graduating class in the faculty of arts and science, is awarded on the basis of graduating average and will be presented during today's graduation ceremonies on UVic's campus.

Turkington, of 3880 Seacroft, is a graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary and has won numerous scholarships since entering UVic in 1970. He received the President's Entrance Scholarship of $500 in 1970 and the following year won the T. Eaton Co. (Canada) Ltd. Scholarship of $200 and the $200 B.W. Pearse Science Scholarship in chemistry.

In 1972 he received the Royal Canadian Legion (Victoria) Sir Percy Lake Memorial Scholarship of $300 and the President's Scholarship of $150. Last year he won the R.T. Wallace Scholarship of $600.

Turkington will begin graduate work at Stanford University in September with the aid of a National Research Council Post Graduate Scholarship and the Imperial Oil Graduate Fellowship.

Turkington

# Kites fly in show

The Royal Canadian Aerial Theatre will present a kite show called Buffalo today at 1 p.m. at Finlayson Point in Beacon Hill Park.

Kites will symbolize the province during the event sponsored by the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

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| 7:00 | LADIES FIRST "Art Dabbling" | OUTWARD BOUND "Aspects of Survival" | B.C. TRAILS "A Place of Refuge" | ISLAND HOBBYIST "Flower Arranging" —Virginia Adrian— | ARTS CALENDAR "Victoria Spans" —Arts Council— |
| 7:30 | LADIES (con't) —Daphne Goode— | CANADIAN FORCES PACIFIC—"Royal Roads Retreat & Flag Ceremony" —CFB Esqu | TRAILS (Con't.) —Bud Pauls— | YOU AND THE LAW "Bicycle Safety" —Saanich Police Dept.— | UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA 11th ANNUAL CONVOCATIONAL CEREMONY |
| 8:00 | B.C.M.P. HOCKEY "Regina Depot vs. Victoria Islanders" | MEDIC ALERT "The Specialist" —Medic Alert Foundation— | STUDENT FORUM "Third World—Part Two" —Prov. Educational Media— | PROJECT TRAVEL 1. Touch of Scotland | U-VIC SPECIAL (con't) Commentator: Maurice Cownden |
| 8:30 | HOCKEY (con't) (In color from Sherwood Park Arena in Edmonton) | THE SKY TONIGHT "A Pair of 10's" —Ken Chilton— | SOUNDS OF YOUTH "Victorians Entertain" —Junior Achievement— | TRAVEL (Con't.) 2. Wonderful Sardinia 3. Yorkshire | U-VIC SPECIAL (con't) (From the University Campus) |
| 9:00 | HOCKEY (con't) (Western R.C.M.P. Finals) | OUTLOOK "Our City As We See It" | BRITAIN ON PARADE —British Info. Service— | CAPITAL PLANNING AND CITIZENS "Municipal Affairs" | U-VIC SPECIAL (con't) (2 hr. Color Feature) —University of Victoria— |
| 9:30 | HOCKEY (con't) —Capital Cable TV— | OUTLOOK (Con't.) —Helen Beirnes— | SHOW WHAT YOU GROW "Preview of Summer Flower Show" —Horticultural Society— | PLANNING (Con't.) —Community Planning Assn.— | CONTACT ONE (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches— |
| 10:00 | | | | | PERSPECTIVE "Past or Present" —Glad Tidings— |

# Channel 1

## SUNDAY BEST

12:00 noon—A women's tennis tourney ends—5.

12:30—The Indianapolis 500 car race, live. ABC will delay its showing of the same thing on Channel 4 to 8 p.m.—8.

1:30 p.m.—The Memphis golf open ends—5.

2:00—The Big Noise (1944 Laurel and Hardy)—4.

2:30—CTV shows 90 minutes of highlights from Saturday's Victoria parade in New Westminster—8.

4:00—Dark Victory (1939 Bette Davis soaper). One of the high-camp champions and Bogart's in it, too—13.

5:30—American Life Style is a series showing the homes of famous folk, starting with Thomas Edison—7.

7:30—Nova wonders what happened to the Anasazi, an 8,000-year tribe that vanished around 1300 in what now is Arizona—9.

8:30—The most viewing fun this summer should come from a CBC series of great Chaplin films. Tonight's starters are three short classics: A Dog's Life, Shoulder Arms and The Pilgrim—2, 6.

8:30—A Columbo rerun—5, 8.

8:30—Knute Rockne, All-American (1940 Pat O'Brien corn). Plus Ronald Reagan as The Gipper; Archie Bunker's favorite film—13.

11:30—San Francisco (1936 Gable vs. earthquake). Plus Jeanette McDonald, Spencer Tracy and no fun until the quake—4.

11:45—Monkey Business (1931 Marx Bros. anarchy)—2.

The Rest: CBS Sports Spectacular at 12:30 noon on Channels 7 and 12 has two hours of various things while the CBC shows swimming and badminton as of 2:30 p.m. Other movies are the 1949 musical Look for the Silver Lining, 2 p.m. on Channel 13; the 1972 romanticomedy Three's a Crowd, 2:30 on 6; the long and fair 1965 Lord Jim with Peter O'Toole, 2:30 on 7; the English comedy In the Doghouse, 2:30 on 12; John Wayne's 1942 Flying Tigers, 4 p.m. on 11; Cagney's 1940 boxing epic City for Conquest, 6 p.m. on 13; Paul Newman's 1960 flop From the Terrace, 9 p.m. on 12; the 1967 Liz Taylor-Brando failure Reflections in a Golden Eye, 11:30 on 7; John Wayne's 1963 McLintock, 11:30 on 12; the 1971 chiller Taste of Evil, midnight on 5, and Remember When and 13 Rue Madeleine (see Saturday Rest), starting at 11:50 on 6.

Radio: The AM side of the CBC begins a two-hours weekly BBC series Variety International at 5 p.m. on CBU (690), followed by a Bing Crosby profile (see Saturday Radio). Opera Theatre at 7 p.m. on CBU-FM (105.7) is Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel.

## MONDAY BEST

NOTE: This being a U.S. holiday, Channel 9 has changed its daytime schedule. One winner is a 90-minute jazz group starting at 1:30 p.m. with Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee and the McPartlands. Channel 5 fills its Noon Look hour with a missable variety rerun.

12:45 noon—Blue Lagoon (1949 English adventure-fantasy). Good music, great color and Jean Simmons scantily clad—6, 8.

3:00 p.m.—Channel 12 has dropped the Gloval variety flop Everything Goes and will have Mike Douglas weekdays—12.

3:30—The Stripper (1963 romantic drama), Joanne Woodward. Written for Marilyn Monroe before her death—5.

8:00—Baseball, Baltimore at Kansas City—5.

8:00—Cable shows an RCMP hockey special, Victoria Islanders vs. Regina Depot, played last April 6 in Edmonton—10.

8:00—Port of Call (1948 Ingmar Bergman love story)—9.

9:00—A preview of Tuesday's Emmy awards—7.

9:30—Open Mind is a new monthly PBS series on various U.S. problems. The first is health care—9.

10:00—The CBC starts Kenneth Clark's new art series The Romantic Rebellion—2, 6.

11:00—The Pawnbroker (excellent 1965 lonely-man drama), Rod Steiger—13.

11:30—ABC's late-nighter is a mystery, In the Steps of a Dead Man, with Skye Aubrey—4.

11:30—Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (1954, among the dozen best musicals), Howard Keel, Jane Powell. Great—12.

12:00—Long Day's Journey Into Night (excellent 1962 O'Neill family tragedy), Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson—6, 8.

The Rest: Rosalind Russell and George Raft in It Had to Happen (1936), 1 p.m. on Channel 11; the 1940 Karloff antique British Intelligence, 1:30 on 13; the often amusing 1945 swashbuckler Spanish Main, 7 p.m. on 12; Shirley MacLaine's 1967 comedy Woman Times Seven, 8 p.m. on 11; Robert Mitchum's 1959 Wonderful Country, 8 p.m. on 13; the 1968 Tony Randall undersea-home comedy Hello, Down There, 9 p.m. on 4; McLintock (see Sunday Rest), 11:45 on 7, and Son of Hercules in the Land of Fire, 11:50 on 2 (the CBC pleases everyone). No radio specials to report.

Tuesday Note: The schools broadcast at 10 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6 is a two-hour Midsummer Night's Dream. After that, plan your day around the Emmys at 6 p.m. Everyone else will.

## SUNDAY

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| 8 a.m. | | Farm Youth | Ring; Signs | Rex Humbard | Discovery | Rex Humbard | | Jimmy Swaggart | Discovery | |
| 8:30 | | Impact | Eucharist | Rex Humbard | Oral Roberts | Rex Humbard | | Billy Hargiss | 12 Special | |
| 9:00 | | Vision On | Dialogue; Davey | Discovery | Conference | Grass Roots | | Trans-World | Anchor | |
| 9:30 | French Show | Vision On | Lively Arts | Grass Roots | It Is Written | Free, Easy | | Day of Miracles | Chan Clan | |
| 10:00 | French Show | Kid Power | Gardening | Oral Roberts | Camera Three | Oral Roberts | | Lifestyle '74 | Camera Three | |
| 10:30 | French Show | Osmonds | Community | Island Garden | Face Nation | Album TV | | Hour of Power | Face Nation | |
| 11:00 | Meeting Place | Pufnstuf | Jetsons | It Is Written | Dialogue | It Is Written | | Hour of Power | Conference | |
| 11:30 | Meeting Place | Make a Wish | Go | Garner Ted | CBS Tennis | Garner Ted | | Fav. Martian | CBS Tennis | |
| 12 Noon | Wild Kingdom | Civilisation | Women's Tennis | Victoria Sports | CBS Tennis | Art of Cooking | | Rifleman | CBS Tennis | |
| 12:30 | News; Gardens | Civilisation | Women's Tennis | McGowan | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Rex Humbard | CBS Sports | Roller Games |
| 1:00 | Dollars, Sense | Directions | Women's Tennis | Dollars, Sense | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Rex Humbard | CBS Sports | Roller Games |
| 1:30 | Country Canada | Answers | Memphis Golf | Country Canada | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Kuhlman | CBS Sports | Roller Games |
| 2:00 | World Live In | Movie: Big | Memphis Golf | You Really Can | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Calvary Voice | CBS Sports | Movie: Look for |
| 2:30 | Swimming | Noise | Memphis Golf | Movie: Three's | Movie: | Parade Special | | Movie: Lost | Movie: In the | Silver Lining |
| 3:00 | Badminton | Movie | Car Racing | a Crowd | Lord Jim | from New | | Planet Airmen | Doghouse | Movie |
| 3:30 | Badminton | World Tennis | Meet the Press | Movie | Movie | Westminster | | Movie | Movie | Movie |
| 4:00 | Confrontation | World Tennis | People Power | Confrontation | Movie | Parade | Sesame Street | Movie: Flying | Movie | Movie: Dark |
| 4:30 | Arts '74 | NFL Series | People Power | Arts '74 | Movie | Questions | Sesame Street | Tigers | Fav. Martian | Victory |
| 5:00 | Music to See | Dad's Army | Talkback | Music to See | Movie | Survival | Mister Rogers | Movie | Sonny, Cher | Movie |
| 5:30 | Hymn Sing | Challenge | Dr. in House | Know Sports | Life Style | Know Sports | Electric Co. | Here Come | Sonny, Cher | Movie |
| 6:00 | Disney World | News | News | News | 60 Minutes | News | Zoom | the Brides | 60 Minutes | Movie: City |
| 6:30 | Disney World | National | News | Victoria News | 60 Minutes | Kreskin | Carrascolendas | UFO | 60 Minutes | for Conquest |
| 7:00 | Beachcombers | Geographic | Wild Kingdom | Beachcombers | Thrillseekers | Brady Bunch | Eye to Eye | UFO | Dick Van Dyke | Movie |
| 7:30 | The Waltons | The FBI | Disney World | The Waltons | Apple's Way | Sonny, Cher | Nova | Lifestyle '74 | Apple's Way | Movie |
| 8:00 | The Waltons | The FBI | Disney World | The Waltons | Apple's Way | Sonny, Cher | Nova | Probe | Apple's Way | Jimmy Dean |
| 8:30 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | Columbo | Chaplin Films | Mannix | Columbo | Opera Series | Probe | Maude | Movie: Knute |
| 9:00 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | Columbo | Chaplin Films | Mannix | Columbo | Masterpiece | Discovery | Movie: From | Rockne |
| 9:30 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | Columbo | Chaplin Films | Barnaby Jones | Columbo | Theatre | Access | the Terrace | Movie |
| 10:00 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | NBC Reports | Chaplin Films | Barnaby Jones | W-5 | Wm. Buckley | Kroeze Bros. | Movie | Good News |
| 10:30 | Chaplin Films | Viewpoint | NBC Reports | Chaplin Films | Orson Welles | W-5 | Wm. Buckley | Garner Ted | Movie | Oldtime Gospel |
| 11:00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | | News | Movie | Oldtime Gospel |
| 11:30 | News; Movie: | Movie: San | Bobby Goldsboro | Movie (11:50): | Movie: | Journal | | | Movie: | |
| 12 Mid | Monkey | Francisco | Movie: Taste | Remember When | Reflections | Wrestling | | | McLintock | |
| 12:30 | Business | Movie | of Evil | Movie | in Golden Eye | Wrestling | | | Movie | |
| 1:00 | Movie | | Movie | Movie (1:50): | Movie | | | | Movie | |
| 1:30 | | | News | Rue Madeleine | | | | | | |

## MONDAY

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | | Jeff's Collie | Today | Canada AM | J.P. Patches | Canada AM | Abusers | Beaver | Cartoons | Cartoons |
| 8:30 | | News | Today | Good Morning | Capt. Kangaroo | Romper Room | Sesame Street | New Zoo Revue | Cartoons | Cisco Kid |
| 9:00 | | News | Dinah's Place | Ed Allen | News | Pete's Place | Sesame Street | Joker's Wild | Joker's Wild | Lost in Space |
| 9:30 | Ami; Giant | Not Women Only | Jeopardy | Pay Cards | News | Pay Cards | Sesame Street | Gambit | Gambit | Lost in Space |
| 10:00 | B.C. Schools | Merv Griffin | Wizard of Odds | B.C. Schools | Now You See It | Eye Bet | Electric Co. | Calendar | Now You See It | Ladies Day |
| 10:30 | Mr. Dressup | Merv Griffin | Hlwd. Squares | Mr. Dressup | Love of Life | Yoga | Zoom | Calendar | Love of Life | Jack LaLanne |
| 11:00 | Sesame Street | Merv Griffin | Jackpot | Golden Years | Young, Restless | Jean Cannem | Sesame Street | Get Smart | Young, Restless | Living Easy |
| 11:30 | Sesame Street | Pyramid Game | Celeb. Stakes | Eye Bet | Search for Tmrw. | Jean Cannem | Sesame Street | Mayberry | Search for Tmrw. | Gourmet |
| 12 Noon | Luncheon Date | Password | Scoey Mitchelll | News; Ida | News | News; Beat | Coronary | Three on Match | Merv Griffin | Movie: |
| 12:30 | Luncheon Date | Split Second | Scoey Mitchelll | Ida; Movie: | As World Turns | Clock; Movie: | Electric Co. | Cartoons | Merv Griffin | Shipwreck Isle |
| 1:00 | Bob Switzer | My Children | Doctors | Blue Lagoon | Guiding Light | Blue Lagoon | Mister Rogers | Movie: It Had | Merv Griffin | Movie |
| 1:30 | Audubon | Let's Make Deal | Another World | Movie | Edge of Night | Movie | Jazz Special | to Happen | To Tell Truth | Movie: British |
| 2:00 | Juliette | Newlyweds | How to Survive | Movie | Price Is Right | Movie | Jazz Special | Movie | Price Is Right | Intelligence |
| 2:30 | Second Careers | Life to Live | Somerset | Talk Back | Match Game | Somerset | Jazz Special | Movie; Cartoons | Match Game | Movie |
| 3:00 | Take 30 | Gen. Hospital | Days of Lives | Take 30 | Tattletales | Another World | Day at Night | Marine Boy | Mike Douglas | Cisco Kid |
| 3:30 | Edge of Night | Girl in Life | Movie: The | Edge of Night | Movie: Tarzan | What's Word | Others; Inside | Speed Racer | Mike Douglas | Cartoons |
| 4:00 | Family Court | Brady Bunch | Stripper | Family Court | and Lost Safari | Anything Game | Sesame Street | Flintstones | Cartoons | Cartoons |
| 4:30 | A Way Out | Bonanza | Movie | A Way Out | Movie | Flintstones | Sesame Street | Munsters | Cartoons | Sgt. Preston |
| 5:00 | Tommy Tompkins | Bonanza | Movie | Family Affair | Movie | Mod Squad | Mister Rogers | Jeannie | Bewitched | Lone Ranger |
| 5:30 | That Girl | News | News | Victoria News | News | Mod Squad | Electric Co. | Bev. Hillbillies | It Takes Thief | Batman |
| 6:00 | Klahanie | News | News | News | News | News | Inside; Others | Star Trek | It Takes Thief | 62730 |
| 6:30 | Hourglass | News | News | News | Mike Douglas | News | Small Craft | Star Trek | News | 62730 |
| 7:00 | Hourglass | To Tell Truth | Truth, Conseq. | Gunsmoke | Mike Douglas | Temps. Rising | Video Art | Mission: Imp. | Movie: The | 62730 |
| 7:30 | Now Look Here | Ozzie's Girls | Hlwd. Squares | Gunsmoke | Animals | Odd Couple | Lenox Quartet | Mission: Imp. | Spanish Main | Travel |
| 8:00 | Partridges | The Rookies | Baseball: | Partridges | Gunsmoke | The Rookies | Movie: Port | Movie: Woman | Movie | Movie: |
| 8:30 | Cannon | The Rookies | Baltimore at | Cannon | Gunsmoke | The Rookies | of Call | Times Seven | Movie | Wonderful |
| 9:00 | Cannon | Movie: Hello | Kansas City | Cannon | Emmys Preview | Med. Center | Movie | Movie | Ozzie's Girls | Country |
| 9:30 | This is the Law | Down There | Baseball | This is the Law | Dick Van Dyke | Med. Center | Open Mind | Movie | Sixth Sense | Movie |
| 10:00 | Romantic | Movie | Baseball | Romantic | Med. Center | Pig 'n Whistle | Open Mind | Movie | Sixth Sense | The Rogues |
| 10:30 | Rebellion | Movie | Baseball | Rebellion | Med. Center | As It Is | Day at Night | Rifleman | The Canadians | The Rogues |
| 11:00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | | Dragnet | Protectors | Movie: The |
| 11:30 | News; Movie: | Mystery: In | News | Victoria News | News; Movie: | News | | Untouchables | Movie: Seven | Pawnbroker |
| 12 Mid | Son of Hercules | the Steps of | Johnny Carson | Movie: Long | McLintock | Movie: Long | | Untouchables | Brides for | Movie |
| 12:30 | in the | a Dead Man | Johnny Carson | Day's Journey | Movie | Day's Journey | | News | Seven Brothers | Movie |
| 1:00 | Land of Fire | | Johnny Carson | Into Night | Movie | Into Night | | | Movie | |
| 1:30 | | | | Movie | Movie | Movie | | | News | |

CABLE 10---Monday, 7 p.m., Ladies First; 8:00, RCMP hockey special, Regina Depot vs. Victoria Islanders.

**U.S. ABSTRACT-EXPRESSIONIST** painter Sam Francis will be the subject of a PBS special at 8 p.m. today on Channel 9. The program is entitled Sam Francis: These are My Footsteps and marks the first time the painter has talked about his work for television.

# It's up to residents

Residents of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin will vote June 29 on whether to spend $1.25 million for a curling rink and senior citizen recreation complex.

If the referendum passes, the two structures will be built on the Juan de Fuca Park property in Colwood.

The planned curling rink would have eight sheets of ice and the senior citizens complex would house an auditorium, craft rooms, workshops and a kitchen.

View Royal residents were to have been included in the vote, but Pat Massey, Capital Region Board director for that area, said this week she was sure residents would defeat the referendum because they were going to be asked to approve a sewer referendum in September.

"It's useless for us to go to the expense of having a referendum," she said.

View Royal was taken out of the vote bylaw.

# Convocation today

The public is invited to attend outdoor convocation ceremonies today at 2 p.m. at University of Victoria when 877 graduates will receive degrees from UVic chancellor Robert Wallace.

Ceremonies will take place at the UVic quad in front of the MacLaurin building where special facilities will be erected.

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# Board spells out hospital merger details

The Capital Region Hospital Board added more detail this week on how it proposes merging the operation of acute-care hospitals — mainly Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals.

Regional directors accepted recommendations from their advisory committee which would see:

— A single board to operate all acute-care hospitals and ultimately extended-care and rehabilitation hospitals.

—A new public society, to include members of the society each hospital now has, which would ultimately elect up to seven of the 15 members on the new board.

— Advisory boards at each hospital so local needs and interests could be communicated to the new 15-member board.

For a message to bubble from the bottom of the bureaucracy (the suggested advisory board at a hospital) to the top, it would have to pass through the hospital's administrator to a regional administrator, then to the new board. The new board's actions require approval of the regional hospital board and these in turn sometimes require approval of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, an agency of the provincial government.

The present chain of authority runs from a hospital's board through the advisory committee to the executive committee of the regional hospital board, then on to the board itself. Again, the province must approve some moves by the regional hospital board.

The advisory committee recommendations approved by regional directors this week were moves intended to meet concerns expressed earlier by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, among others.

Cocke said the concept of a merged acute-care hospital board tended to deny opportunity for public participation in hospital affairs.

He was also concerned that the new board was not going to have charge of other kinds of hospitals in the region who he suggested the main role of the new board should be planning.

The advisory committee suggested existing hospitals be invited to submit four names from which up to seven members of the new board could be appointed. This would allow the new board to get under way with continuity and without delay.

But ultimately seven of the 15 board members would be elected by the regional public society, in the same way each hospital's society now elects members to its board.

Regional directors also approved an adivsory proposal that the new board operate acute-care hospitals only for the first two years, then look at adding other health delivery systems such as extended-care and rehab hospitals.

The regional hospital board will now ask Cocke to approve the details it has accepted from its advisory committee.

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## SATURDAY

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | French Show | Super Friends | Emergency Plus | Singin' Time | Hair Bear | Singin' Time | | | Hair Bear | Cartoons |
| 8:30 | French Show | Super Friends | Inch High | Red Fisher | Sabrina | Red Fisher | | | Sabrina | Cisco Kid |
| 9:00 | French Show | Lassie | Sigmund | Wrestling | Scooby Doo | Uncle Bobby | | | Scooby Doo | Contact |
| 9:30 | French Show | Goober | Pink Panther | Wrestling | Scooby Doo | Uncle Bobby | | | Scooby Doo | Contact |
| 10:00 | French Show | Brady Kids | Star Trek | Travel World | Fav. Martians | Rupert Bear | | News (10:15) | Fav. Martians | Movie: Ghost |
| 10:30 | French Show | Mission Magic | Butch Cassidy | Feedback | Josie | Waterville | | Wally's Shop | Jackson Five | and Mrs. Muir |
| 11:00 | Baseball: | Star Movie | Baseball: | Baseball: | Speed Buggy | Puppet People | | 500 Parade | Speed Buggy | Movie |
| 11:30 | Baltimore | Star Movie | Baltimore | Baltimore | Jeannie | Fantastica | | 500 Parade | Superman | Movie |
| 12 Noon | at New York | Action '74 | at New York | at New York | Pebbles | Kitchen Secrets | | 500 Parade | Pebbles | Roller Games |
| 12:30 | Baseball | Action '74 | Baseball | Baseball | Fat Albert | Sing Good Song | | 500 Parade | Fat Albert | Roller Games |
| 1:00 | Baseball | Inner Seattle | Baseball | Baseball | Film Festival | Travel '74 | | Big Blue Marble | Film Festival | Movie: |
| 1:30 | Sportsweek | Life Around Us | Baseball | Sportsweek | Film Festival | Movie Review | | Celb. Bowling | Film Festival | Last Chance |
| 2:00 | Sports | Better World | Women's Tennis | Under Attack | Movie: Stranger | You Can | | Movie: | Jeannie | Movie |
| 2:30 | Sports | Movie: Jack | Women's Tennis | Under Attack | on the Run | Roller Derby | | Poor Little | Page 12 | Movie |
| 3:00 | Sports | and the | Memphis Golf | Sing Good Song | Movie | Roller Derby | | Rich Girl | Outlook | Movie: Advs. of |
| 3:30 | Sports | Beanstalk | Memphis Golf | Travel '74 | Movie | Under Attack | | Movie; Racers | Conference | Captain Fabian |
| 4:00 | Youth Cinema | Car and Track | Sports Legends | Youth Cinema | Dialogue | Under Attack | Sesame Street | Lassie | CBS Golf | Movie |
| 4:30 | Klahanie | Sportsman | Quizathon | Klahanie | Wagon Train | Sports World | Sesame Street | Fishin' Hole | CBS Golf | Movie |
| 5:00 | Bugs Bunny | Sports World | Family Film | Bugs Bunny | Wagon Train | Sports World | Mister Rogers | Daniel Boone | Barnaby Jones | Movie |
| 5:30 | Bugs Bunny | Sports World | How Come? | Bugs Bunny | News | Sports World | Electric Co. | Daniel Boone | Barnaby Jones | Other Places |
| 6:00 | Update | Sports World | News | Update | News | Wrestling | Zoom | Big Valley | News | Wrestling |
| 6:30 | Music Machine | News | News | Music Machine | Adventure Film | Wrestling | Woman | Big Valley | Page 12 | Wrestling |
| 7:00 | Bob Switzer | Lawrence Welk | Truth, Conseq. | Happy Days | Adventure Film | Rog | California | It Takes Thief | 12 Special | Boxing |
| 7:30 | Badminton | Lawrence Welk | Let's Make Deal | Badminton | Adventure Film | Police Surgeon | California | It Takes Thief | Century Sale | Boxing |
| 8:00 | FP Challenge | Partridges | Emergency | FP Challenge | All in Family | Five-O | U.S. Artist | Wilburn Bros. | All in Family | Soul Train |
| 8:30 | Jalna | Movie: Dying | Emergency | Jalna | M.A.S.H. | Five-O | War and Peace | Porter Wagoner | Hlwd. Squares | Soul Train |
| 9:00 | Jalna | Room Only | Movie: | Jalna | Mary T. Moore | Movie: They | War and Peace | Nashville | Gunsmoke | American |
| 9:30 | Shabby Tiger | Movie | In the Heat | National | Bob Newhart | Might Be Giants | War and Peace | Buck Owens | Gunsmoke | Horseman |
| 10:00 | Shabby Tiger | Owen Marshall | of the Night | Geographic | Carol Burnett | Movie | Video Art | Movie: Blue | Carol Burnett | Movie: New |
| 10:30 | Singalong | Owen Marshall | Movie | Explorers | Carol Burnett | Movie | Video Art | Denim | Carol Burnett | Invisible Man |
| 11:00 | News | News | Movie | News; Movie: | Movie: Coffee | News | | Movie | Movie: Empty | Movie |
| 11:30 | News; Movie: | News; Movie: | News; Movie: | They Might | Tea or Me | News | | Movie | Canvas | Movie: Neutron |
| 12 Mid | How to Succeed | After the Fox | One-Eyed Jacks | Be Giants | Movie | Movie: | | | Movie | vs. Dr. Caronte |
| 12:30 | in Business | Movie | Movie | Movie | CBS Pilot | Remember When | | | Movie | Movie |
| 1:00 | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | News | Movie (2:00): | | | Movie | |
| 1:30 | Movie | Movie | Movie | | | Rue Madeleine | | | | |

# Channel 1

## SATURDAY BEST

10:00 a.m. — The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (1947 romantic fantasy, still good), Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney—13.

11:00—Baseball, Baltimore at New York Yankees—2, 5, 6.

11:00—The Indy 500 festival parade. The race is Sunday—11.

2:00 p.m.—A two-hour program blank which the CBC may fill with sports specials or a movie—2.

2:00—A women's tennis tournament—5.

3:00—The Memphis golf event—5.

5:00—Rodrigo Valdez and Benny Briscoe meet for the vacant middleweight boxing crown—4.

7:00—An unusual PBS special, A Place for No Story, is a tour of California's spectacular beauty and ugliness—9.

7:30—The Canadian synchronized swimming finals—2, 6.

8:00—A profile of reclusive U.S. artist Sam Francis—9.

9:00—In the Heat of the Night (exciting 1967 Oscar winner), Rod Steiger, Sidney Poitier, fine support—5.

9:00—They Might Be Giants (first-rate 1971 fantasy-comedy), George Scott, Joanne Woodward. Repeated on Channel 6 at 11:20—8.

11:00—The Empty Canvas (fairly good 1964 nasty-people drama), Bette Davis, Horst Buchholz—12.

11:45—After the Fox (1966 moviemaking satire). Peter Sellers is poor but Victor Mature is great—4.

12:30 a.m.—Meredith Baxter stars in Young Love, a CBS series pilot that didn't make it—7.

The Rest: The 1967 Henry Fonda western Stranger on the Run, 2 p.m. on Channel 7; Shirley Temple as Poor Little Rich Girl, 2 p.m. on 11; Abbott and Costello of 1952 in Jack and the Beanstalk, 2:30 on 4; the 1951 Errol Flynn flop Captain Fabian, 3 p.m. on 13; the 1973 Cloris Leachman creeper Dying Room Only, 8:30 on 4; the 1959 teen soaper Blue Denim, 10 p.m. on 11; Karen Valentine in Coffee, Tea or Me, 11 p.m. on 7; How to Succeed etc., 11:40 on 2; Brando's 1960 failure One-Eyed Jacks, 11:45 on 5; the 1973 Waltonish pilot Remember When, midnight on 8, and Cagney's hokey 1946 spy tale 13 Rue Madeleine, 2:05 a.m. on 8.

# Astrology

STARGUIDE: Ever wondered what sign you were born under? Following are the 12 symbols of the Zodiac. The sign after which your birthdate is bracketed is the ruling figure of your chart. Aries (March 21-April 20); Taurus (April 21-May 21); Gemini (May 22-June 21); Cancer (June 22-July 23); Leo (July 24-Aug. 23); Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23); Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23); Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22); Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21); Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20); Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19); Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).

A nebulous and dangerous configuration, **Aries**, throws your chart spotlight into the realm of a serious family quarrel. It is the last thing you want, but the potential is there this weekend. Use your gifts of prophetic insight to avert danger before it happens.

A casual weekend encounter is stimulating, **Taurus**. Accept new values and changing moral ethics rather than binding yourself to old and not-always worthwhile ways.

There is a danger of carelessness in your current psychic aura, **Gemini**. Guard your wallet well and other material possessions lest they slip through your fingers in a moment of mental blankness.

Home affairs will conflict with business matters this weekend, **Cancer**. Sort out in your own mind which you feel should take priority. It all depends on the mood and temper of those with whom you share your life if you feel they can be ignored. Exercise tolerance, however, which ever path you take and be chary of a tendency to be too abrupt.

A behind-the-scenes role seems appropriate for you this weekend, **Leo**. Hide, for once, your fiery light beneath a bushel. Avoid premature publicity and disclosing of secrets but follow your hunches; as always, they are the right one. A minor nexus in your chart indicates that a tradition may be overturned.

These are uncertain times for affectionate relationships, **Virgo**. Pace yourself and leave loved ones to their own devices rather than forcing inopportune attentions on them. When they want love, they will turn to you.

Further personal plans and improve your home environment this weekend, **Libra**, but don't press your initiative too hard under the restrictive influence of Uranus and Pluto in the Solar First House. This is a time to protect your popularity or standing in the community.

The opinions you hear this weekend, **Scorpio**, may seem unusual and outlandish for your tastes. Mull them carefully, however, for in these changing times the strange is rapidly becoming commonplace.

You have been riding a high cycle, **Sagittarius**, and it could lead to trouble. Once again, the stars warn you against a tendency to ride roughshod over the feelings of people in your circle.

Make allowances, **Capricorn**. People around you are moody and temperamental, so be prepared for trouble which could quickly swirl from nowhere and engulf you in a maelstrom of fury not of your own making.

Accept a restriction, **Aquarius**. These are backseat days for you, although the spirit of co-operation is highlighted in major segments of your chart.

These are also dubious days for you, **Pisces**. Things close to your heart are confused and indecisive. It is the little things that count now, not the grandiose overall scheme of things.

### B.C. POLICY

# Tough line on French

The language policy of the B.C. government is just as tough as anything the Quebec government is proposing, a French-Canadian parent said here this week.

"With all this big fuss about Quebec, not once has anyone said anything about B.C.'s language policy," said Anita Comeau.

Mrs. Comeau is one of a group of French-Canadian parents at Esquimalt Canadian Forces base who have been trying to get French-language instruction for their children in the public school system.

The proposed Quebec policy will allow public school instruction in English, the minority language, providing pupils have a "sufficient" knowledge of the language.

B.C. Policy is that public school instruction in the minority language, French, will not be provided.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly reaffirmed the policy this week, saying the government will not provide special schools or curriculum for the province's Francophone minority.

"We just don't endorse segregation for any reason," she said, even for language reasons.

Dailly denied she was "anti-French", pointing out the government is willing to encourage bilingualism within the regular English-language school system.

Federal funds to promote bilingualism are used for that purpose, not siphoned off into other directions as happened under the Socred government, she said.

Mrs. Comeau said a totally-French school was the only way French-Canadian parents could hope to make their children fluent in French as well as English, living in a city like Victoria.

"It's very, very difficult even for totally Francophone parents to preserve French," she said. "It's a continual effort to talk French at home."

Children of French-Canadian armed forces parents now go to a totally-French school set up by the defence department last fall when Sooke school board refused to provide French instruction.

The parents still want to be part of the regular school system, and in April the defence department approached Greater Victoria school board on their behalf.

The Victoria board asked the education department for direction, and was told the department opposes a totally-French school, and cannot permit use of the Quebec French curriculum as proposed by the defence department.

Lavinia Greenwood, chief champion of the Francophone parents on the Victoria board, accused the education department of "a very biased and negative attitude."

The department's foot-dragging on the matter could mean the school board won't be able to make arrangements for the 35 Francophone children by September, she said.

Mrs. Comeau said French-Canadian parents have no particular preference for the Quebec curriculum.

"It's just that there is no B.C. French curriculum," she said, "so we took the best one available."

"We are not after unilingual children," Mrs. Comeau said. "The aim is bilingual children."

Janice

# Woman establishes foothold in Victoria planning

A woman has established a foothold on what has been a traditionally male bastion in Greater Victoria — municipal planning.

Janice Leung started work this week in City Hall's community development department as co-ordinator of the city's $2 million Neighborhood Improvement Program in James Bay and Victoria West.

Ms. Leung, a graduate of the school of community and regional planning at the University of British Columbia, was formerly with the B.C. government's environment and land-use committee planning staff, and has acted in a consulting capacity on various projects in northern B.C. and Alberta.

For six months she worked with Calgary's Chinese community to define and articulate community views of the Chinatown area in relation to the city's downtown planning concepts.

She joins Victoria's planning staff as two other members leave. Civic designer Danny Bong left last week to set up his own consulting firm, and architect-planner Les Mazer will quit next month to work for the consulting engineers Ker Priestman Keenan and Associates.

### Governor's medal

# Student honored

Bruce Edward Turkington, a University of Victoria graduating student, has won the Governor-General's Medal for achieving an A+ average in honors mathematics.

The medal, given annually to the student at the head of the graduating class in the faculty of arts and science, is awarded on the basis of graduating average and will be presented during today's graduation ceremonies on UVic's campus.

Turkington, of 3880 Seacroft, is a graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary and has won numerous scholarships since entering UVic in 1970. He received the President's Entrance Scholarship of $500 in 1970 and the following year won the T. Eaton Co. (Canada) Ltd. Scholarship of $200 and the $200 B.W. Pearse Science Scholarship in chemistry.

In 1972 he received the Royal Canadian Legion (Victoria) Sir Percy Lake Memorial Scholarship of $300 and the President's Scholarship of $150. Last year he won the R.T. Wallace Scholarship of $600.

Turkington will begin graduate work at Stanford University in September with the aid of a National Research Council Post Graduate Scholarship and the Imperial Oil Graduate Fellowship.

Turkington

# Kites fly in show

The Royal Canadian Aerial Theatre will present a kite show called Buffalo today at 1 p.m. at Finlayson Point in Beacon Hill Park.

Kites will symbolize the province during the event sponsored by the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

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| 7:30 | LADIES (con't) —Daphne Goode— | CANADIAN FORCES PACIFIC—"Royal Roads Retreat & Flag Ceremony" —CFB Esqu | TRAILS (Con't.) —Bud Pauls— | YOU AND THE LAW "Bicycle Safety" —Saanich Police Dept.— | UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA 11th ANNUAL CONVOCATIONAL CEREMONY |
| 8:00 | R.C.M.P. HOCKEY "Regina Depot vs. Victoria Islanders" | MEDIC ALERT "The Specialist" —Medic Alert Foundation— | STUDENT FORUM "Third World—Part Two" —Prov. Educational Media— | PROJECT TRAVEL 1.) Touch of Scotland | U-VIC SPECIAL (con't) Commentator: Maurice Cownden |
| 8:30 | HOCKEY (con't) (In color from Sherwood Park Arena in Edmonton) | THE SKY TONIGHT "A Pair of 10's" —Ken Chilton— | SOUNDS OF YOUTH "Victorians Entertain" —Junior Achievement— | TRAVEL (Con't.) 2. Wonderful Sardinia 3. Yorkshire | U-VIC SPECIAL (con't) (From the University Campus) |
| 9:00 | HOCKEY (con't) (Western R.C.M.P. Finals) | OUTLOOK "Our City As We See It" | BRITAIN ON PARADE —British Info. Service— | CAPITAL PLANNING AND CITIZENS "Municipal Affairs" | U-VIC SPECIAL (con't) (2 hr. Color Feature) —University of Victoria— |
| 9:30 | HOCKEY (con't) —Capital Cable TV— | OUTLOOK (Con't.) —Helen Beirnes— | SHOW WHAT YOU GROW "Preview of Summer Flower Show" —Horticultural Society— | PLANNING (Con't.) —Community Planning Assn.— | CONTACT ONE (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches— |
| 10:00 | | | | | PERSPECTIVE "Past or Present" —Glad Tidings— |

# Channel 1

## SUNDAY BEST

12:00 noon—A women's tennis tourney ends—5.

12:30—The Indianapolis 500 car race, live. ABC will delay its showing of the same thing on Channel 4 to 8 p.m.—8.

1:30 p.m.—The Memphis golf open ends—5.

2:00—The Big Noise (1944 Laurel and Hardy)—4.

2:30—CTV shows 90 minutes of highlights from Saturday's Victoria parade in New Westminster—8.

4:00—Dark Victory (1939 Bette Davis soaper). One of the high-camp champions and Bogart's in it, too—13.

5:30—American Life Style is a series showing the homes of famous folk, starting with Thomas Edison—7.

7:30—Nova wonders what happened to the Anasazi, an 8,000-year tribe that vanished around 1300 in what now is Arizona—9.

8:30—The most viewing fun this summer should come from a CBC series of great Chaplin films. Tonight's starters are three short classics: A Dog's Life, Shoulder Arms and The Pilgrim—2, 6.

8:30—A Columbo rerun—5, 8.

8:30—Knute Rockne, All-American (1940 Pat O'Brien corn). Plus Ronald Reagan as The Gipper; Archie Bunker's favorite film—13.

11:30—San Francisco (1936 Gable vs. earthquake). Plus Jeanette McDonald, Spencer Tracy and no fun until the quake—4.

11:45—Monkey Business (1931 Marx Bros. anarchy)—2.

The Rest: CBS Sports Spectacular at 12:30 noon on Channels 7 and 12 has two hours of various things while the CBC shows swimming and badminton as of 2:30 p.m. Other movies are the 1949 musical Look for the Silver Lining, 2 p.m. on Channel 13; the 1972 romanticomedy Three's a Crowd, 2:30 on 6; the long and fair 1965 Lord Jim with Peter O'Toole, 2:30 on 7; the English comedy In the Doghouse, 2:30 on 12; John Wayne's 1942 Flying Tigers, 4 p.m. on 11; Cagney's 1940 boxing epic City for Conquest, 6 p.m. on 13; Paul Newman's 1960 flop From the Terrace, 9 p.m. on 12; the 1967 Liz Taylor-Brando failure Reflections in a Golden Eye, 11:30 on 7; John Wayne's 1963 McLintock, 11:30 on 12; the 1971 chiller Taste of Evil, midnight on 5, and Remember When and 13 Rue Madeleine (see Saturday Rest), starting at 11:50 on 6.

Radio: The AM side of the CBC begins a two-hours weekly BBC series Variety International at 5 p.m. on CBU (690), followed by a Bing Crosby profile (see Saturday Radio). Opera Theatre at 7 p.m. on CBU-FM (105.7) is Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel.

## MONDAY BEST

NOTE: This being a U.S. holiday, Channel 9 has changed its daytime schedule. One winner is a 90-minute jazz group starting at 1:30 p.m. with Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee and the McPartlands. Channel 5 fills its Noon Look hour with a missable variety rerun.

12:45 noon—Blue Lagoon (1949 English adventure-fantasy). Good music, great color and Jean Simmons scantily clad—6, 8.

3:00 p.m.—Channel 12 has dropped the Gloval variety flop Everything Goes and will have Mike Douglas weekdays—12.

3:30—The Stripper (1963 romantic drama), Joanne Woodward. Written for Marilyn Monroe before her death—5.

8:00—Baseball, Baltimore at Kansas City—5.

8:00—Cable shows an RCMP hockey special, Victoria Islanders vs. Regina Depot, played last April 6 in Edmonton—10.

8:00—Port of Call (1948 Ingmar Bergman love story)—9.

9:00—A preview of Tuesday's Emmy awards—7.

9:30—Open Mind is a new monthly PBS series on various U.S. problems. The first is health care—9.

10:00—The CBC starts Kenneth Clark's new art series The Romantic Rebellion—2, 6.

11:00—The Pawnbroker (excellent 1965 lonely-man drama), Rod Steiger—13.

11:30—ABC's late-nighter is a mystery, In the Steps of a Dead Man, with Skye Aubrey—4.

11:30—Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (1954, among the dozen best musicals), Howard Keel, Jane Powell. Great—12.

12:00—Long Day's Journey Into Night (excellent 1962 O'Neill family tragedy), Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson—6, 8.

The Rest: Rosalind Russell and George Raft in It Had to Happen (1936), 1 p.m. on Channel 11; the 1940 Karloff antique British Intelligence, 1:30 on 13; the often amusing 1945 swashbuckler Spanish Main, 7 p.m. on 12; Shirley MacLaine's 1967 comedy Woman Times Seven, 8 p.m. on 11; Robert Mitchum's 1959 Wonderful Country, 8 p.m. on 13; the 1968 Tony Randall undersea-home comedy Hello, Down There, 9 p.m. on 4; McLintock (see Sunday Rest), 11:45 on 7, and Son of Hercules in the Land of Fire, 11:50 on 2 (the CBC pleases everyone). No radio specials to report.

Tuesday Note: The schools broadcast at 10 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6 is a two-hour Midsummer Night's Dream. After that, plan your day around the Emmys at 6 p.m. Everyone else will.

## SUNDAY

| | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
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| 8 a.m. | | Farm Youth | Ring; Signs | Rex Humbard | Discovery | Rex Humbard | | Jimmy Swaggart | Discovery | |
| 8:30 | | Impact | Eucharist | Rex Humbard | Oral Roberts | Rex Humbard | | Billy Hargiss | 12 Special | |
| 9:00 | | Vision On | Dialogue; Davey | Discovery | Conference | Grass Roots | | Trans-World | Anchor | |
| 9:30 | French Show | Vision On | Lively Arts | Grass Roots | It Is Written | Free, Easy | | Day of Miracles | Chan Clan | |
| 10:00 | French Show | Kid Power | Gardening | Oral Roberts | Camera Three | Oral Roberts | | Lifestyle '74 | Camera Three | |
| 10:30 | French Show | Osmonds | Community | Island Garden | Face Nation | Album TV | | Hour of Power | Face Nation | |
| 11:00 | Meeting Place | Pufnstuf | Jetsons | It Is Written | Dialogue | It Is Written | | Hour of Power | Conference | |
| 11:30 | Meeting Place | Make a Wish | Go | Garner Ted | CBS Tennis | Garner Ted | | Fav. Martian | CBS Tennis | |
| 12 Noon | Wild Kingdom | Civilisation | Women's Tennis | Victoria Sports | CBS Tennis | Art of Cooking | | Rifleman | CBS Tennis | |
| 12:30 | News; Gardens | Civilisation | Women's Tennis | McGowan | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Rex Humbard | CBS Sports | Roller Games |
| 1:00 | Dollars, Sense | Directions | Women's Tennis | Dollars, Sense | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Rex Humbard | CBS Sports | Roller Games |
| 1:30 | Country Canada | Answers | Memphis Golf | Country Canada | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Kuhlman | CBS Sports | Roller Games |
| 2:00 | World Live In | Movie: Big | Memphis Golf | You Really Can | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Calvary Voice | CBS Sports | Movie: Look for |
| 2:30 | Swimming | Noise | Memphis Golf | Movie: Three's | Movie: | Parade Special | | Movie: Lost | Movie: In the | Silver Lining |
| 3:00 | Badminton | Movie | Car Racing | a Crowd | Lord Jim | from New | | Planet Airmen | Doghouse | Movie |
| 3:30 | Badminton | World Tennis | Meet the Press | Movie | Movie | Westminster | | Movie | Movie | Movie |
| 4:00 | Confrontation | World Tennis | People Power | Confrontation | Movie | Parade | Sesame Street | Movie: Flying | Movie | Movie: Dark |
| 4:30 | Arts '74 | NFL Series | People Power | Arts '74 | Movie | Questions | Sesame Street | Tigers | Fav. Martian | Victory |
| 5:00 | Music to See | Dad's Army | Talkback | Music to See | Movie | Survival | Mister Rogers | Movie | Sonny, Cher | Movie |
| 5:30 | Hymn Sing | Challenge | Dr. in House | Know Sports | Life Style | Know Sports | Electric Co. | Here Come | Sonny, Cher | Movie |
| 6:00 | Disney World | News | News | News | 60 Minutes | News | Zoom | the Brides | 60 Minutes | Movie: City |
| 6:30 | Disney World | National | News | Victoria News | 60 Minutes | Kreskin | Carrascolendas | UFO | 60 Minutes | for Conquest |
| 7:00 | Beachcombers | Geographic | Wild Kingdom | Beachcombers | Thrillseekers | Brady Bunch | Eye to Eye | UFO | Dick Van Dyke | Movie |
| 7:30 | The Waltons | The FBI | Disney World | The Waltons | Apple's Way | Sonny, Cher | Nova | Lifestyle '74 | Apple's Way | Movie |
| 8:00 | The Waltons | The FBI | Disney World | The Waltons | Apple's Way | Sonny, Cher | Nova | Probe | Apple's Way | Jimmy Dean |
| 8:30 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | Columbo | Chaplin Films | Mannix | Columbo | Opera Series | Probe | Maude | Movie: Knute |
| 9:00 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | Columbo | Chaplin Films | Mannix | Columbo | Masterpiece | Discovery | Movie: From | Rockne |
| 9:30 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | Columbo | Chaplin Films | Barnaby Jones | Columbo | Theatre | Access | the Terrace | Movie |
| 10:00 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | NBC Reports | Chaplin Films | Barnaby Jones | W-5 | Wm. Buckley | Kroeze Bros. | Movie | Good News |
| 10:30 | Chaplin Films | Viewpoint | NBC Reports | Chaplin Films | Orson Welles | W-5 | Wm. Buckley | Garner Ted | Movie | Oldtime Gospel |
| 11:00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | | News | Movie | Oldtime Gospel |
| 11:30 | News; Movie: | Movie: San | Bobby Goldsboro | Movie (11:50): | Movie: | Journal | | | Movie: | |
| 12 Mid | Monkey | Francisco | Movie: Taste | Remember When | Reflections | Wrestling | | | McLintock | |
| 12:30 | Business | Movie | of Evil | Movie | in Golden Eye | Wrestling | | | Movie | |
| 1:00 | Movie | | Movie | Movie (1:50): | Movie | | | | Movie | |
| 1:30 | | | News | Rue Madeleine | | | | | | |

## MONDAY

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | | Jeff's Collie | Today | Canada AM | J.P. Patches | Canada AM | | Beaver | Cartoons | Cartoons |
| 8:30 | | News | Today | Good Morning | Capt. Kangaroo | Romper Room | Abusers | New Zoo Revue | Cartoons | Cisco Kid |
| 9:00 | | News | Dinah's Place | Ed Allen | News | Pete's Place | Sesame Street | Joker's Wild | Joker's Wild | Lost in Space |
| 9:30 | Ami; Giant | Not Women Only | Jeopardy | Pay Cards | News | Pay Cards | Sesame Street | Gambit | Gambit | Lost in Space |
| 10:00 | B.C. Schools | Merv Griffin | Wizard of Odds | B.C. Schools | Now You See It | Eye Bet | Electric Co. | Calendar | Now You See It | Ladies Day |
| 10:30 | Mr. Dressup | Merv Griffin | Hlwd. Squares | Mr. Dressup | Love of Life | Yoga | Zoom | Calendar | Love of Life | Jack LaLanne |
| 11:00 | Sesame Street | Merv Griffin | Jackpot | Golden Years | Young, Restless | Jean Cannem | Sesame Street | Get Smart | Young, Restless | Living Easy |
| 11:30 | Sesame Street | Pyramid Game | Celeb. Stakes | Eye Bet | Search for Tmrw. | Jean Cannem | Sesame Street | Mayberry | Search for Tmrw. | Gourmet |
| 12 Noon | Luncheon Date | Password | Scoey Mitchelll | News; Ida | News | News; Beat | Coronary | Three on Match | Merv Griffin | Movie: |
| 12:30 | Luncheon Date | Split Second | Scoey Mitchelll | Ida; Movie: | As World Turns | Clock; Movie: | Electric Co. | Cartoons | Merv Griffin | Shipwreck Isle |
| 1:00 | Bob Switzer | My Children | Doctors | Blue Lagoon | Guiding Light | Blue Lagoon | Mister Rogers | Movie: It Had | Merv Griffin | Movie |
| 1:30 | Audubon | Let's Make Deal | Another World | Movie | Edge of Night | Movie | Jazz Special | to Happen | To Tell Truth | Movie: British |
| 2:00 | Juliette | Newlyweds | How to Survive | Movie | Price Is Right | Movie | Jazz Special | Movie | Price Is Right | Intelligence |
| 2:30 | Second Careers | Life to Live | Somerset | Talk Back | Match Game | Somerset | Jazz Special | Movie; Cartoons | Match Game | Movie |
| 3:00 | Take 30 | Gen. Hospital | Days of Lives | Take 30 | Tattletales | Another World | Day at Night | Marine Boy | Mike Douglas | Cisco Kid |
| 3:30 | Edge of Night | Girl in Life | Movie: The | Edge of Night | Movie: Tarzan | What's Word | Others; Inside | Speed Racer | Mike Douglas | Cartoons |
| 4:00 | Family Court | Brady Bunch | Stripper | Family Court | and Lost Safari | Anything Game | Sesame Street | Flintstones | Cartoons | Cartoons |
| 4:30 | A Way Out | Bonanza | Movie | A Way Out | Movie | Flintstones | Sesame Street | Munsters | Cartoons | Sgt. Preston |
| 5:00 | Tommy Tompkins | Bonanza | Movie | Family Affair | Movie | Mod Squad | Mister Rogers | Jeannie | Bewitched | Lone Ranger |
| 5:30 | That Girl | News | News | Victoria News | News | Mod Squad | Electric Co. | Bev. Hillbillies | It Takes Thief | Batman |
| 6:00 | Klahanie | News | News | News | News | News | Inside; Others | Star Trek | It Takes Thief | 62730 |
| 6:30 | Hourglass | News | News | News | Mike Douglas | News | Small Craft | Star Trek | News | 62730 |
| 7:00 | Hourglass | To Tell Truth | Truth, Conseq. | Gunsmoke | Mike Douglas | Temps. Rising | Video Art | Mission: Imp. | Movie: The | 62730 |
| 7:30 | Now Look Here | Ozzie's Girls | Hlwd. Squares | Gunsmoke | Animals | Odd Couple | Lenox Quartet | Mission: Imp. | Spanish Main | Travel |
| 8:00 | Partridges | The Rookies | Baseball: | Partridges | Gunsmoke | The Rookies | Movie: Port | Movie: Woman | Movie | Movie: |
| 8:30 | Cannon | The Rookies | Baltimore at | Cannon | Gunsmoke | The Rookies | of Call | Times Seven | Movie | Wonderful |
| 9:00 | Cannon | Movie: Hello | Kansas City | Cannon | Emmys Preview | Med. Center | Movie | Movie | Ozzie's Girls | Country |
| 9:30 | This is the Law | Down There | Baseball | This is the Law | Dick Van Dyke | Med. Center | Open Mind | Movie | Sixth Sense | Movie |
| 10:00 | Romantic | Movie | Baseball | Romantic | Med. Center | Pig 'n Whistle | Open Mind | Movie | Sixth Sense | The Rogues |
| 10:30 | Rebellion | Movie | Baseball | Rebellion | Med. Center | As It Is | Day at Night | Rifleman | The Canadians | The Rogues |
| 11:00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | | Dragnet | Protectors | Movie: The |
| 11:30 | News; Movie: | Mystery: In | News | Victoria News | News; Movie: | News | | Untouchables | Movie: Seven | Pawnbroker |
| 12 Mid | Son of Hercules | the Steps of | Johnny Carson | Movie: Long | McLintock | Movie: Long | | Untouchables | Brides for | Movie |
| 12:30 | in the | a Dead Man | Johnny Carson | Day's Journey | Movie | Day's Journey | | News | Seven Brothers | Movie |
| 1:00 | Land of Fire | | Johnny Carson | Into Night | Movie | Into Night | | | Movie | |
| 1:30 | | | | Movie | Movie | Movie | | | News | |

CABLE 10---Monday, 7 p.m., Ladies First; 8:00, RCMP hockey special, Regina Depot vs. Victoria Islanders.

U.S. ABSTRACT-EXPRESSIONIST painter Sam Francis will be the subject of a PBS special at 8 p.m. today on Channel 9. The program is entitled Sam Francis: These are My Footsteps and marks the first time the painter has talked about his work for television.

# It's up to residents

Residents of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin will vote June 29 on whether to spend $1.25 million for a curling rink and senior citizen recreation complex.

If the referendum passes, the two structures will be built on the Juan de Fuca Park property in Colwood.

The planned curling rink would have eight sheets of ice and the senior citizens complex would house an auditorium, craft rooms, workshops and a kitchen.

View Royal residents were to have been included in the vote, but Pat Massey, Capital Region Board director for that area, said this week she was sure residents would defeat the referendum because they were going to be asked to approve a sewer referendum in September.

"It's useless for us to go to the expense of having a referendum," she said.

View Royal was taken out of the vote bylaw.

# Convocation today

The public is invited to attend outdoor convocation ceremonies today at 2 p.m. at University of Victoria when 877 graduates will receive degrees from UVic chancellor Robert Wallace.

Ceremonies will take place at the UVic quad in front of the MacLaurin building where special facilities will be erected.

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# Board spells out hospital merger details

The Capital Region Hospital Board added more detail this week on how it proposes merging the operation of acute-care hospitals — mainly Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals.

Regional directors accepted recommendations from their advisory committee which would see:

— A single board to operate all acute-care hospitals and ultimately extended-care and rehabilitation hospitals.

—A new public society, to include members of the society each hospital now has, which would ultimately elect up to seven of the 15 members on the new board.

— Advisory boards at each hospital so local needs and interests could be communicated to the new 15-member board.

For a message to bubble from the bottom of the bureaucracy (the suggested advisory board at a hospital) to the top, it would have to pass through the hospital's administrator to a regional administrator, then to the new board. The new board's actions require approval of the regional hospital board and these in turn sometimes require approval of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, an agency of the provincial government.

The present chain of authority runs from a hospital's board through the advisory committee to the executive committee of the regional hospital board, then on to the board itself. Again, the province must approve some moves by the regional hospital board.

The advisory committee recommendations approved by regional directors this week were moves intended to meet concerns expressed earlier by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, among others.

Cocke said the concept of a merged acute-care hospital board tended to deny opportunity for public participation in hospital affairs.

He was also concerned that the new board was not going to have charge of other kinds of hospitals in the region who he suggested the main role of the new board should be planning.

The advisory committee suggested existing hospitals be invited to submit four names from which up to seven members of the new board could be appointed. This would allow the new board to get under way with continuity and without delay.

But ultimately seven of the 15 board members would be elected by the regional public society, in the same way each hospital's society now elects members to its board.

Regional directors also approved an adivsory proposal that the new board operate acute-care hospitals only for the first two years, then look at adding other health delivery systems such as extended-care and rehab hospitals.

The regional hospital board will now ask Cocke to approve the details it has accepted from its advisory committee.

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## SATURDAY

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | French Show | Super Friends | Emergency Plus | Singin' Time | Hair Bear | Singin' Time | | | Hair Bear | Cartoons |
| 8:30 | French Show | Super Friends | Inch High | Red Fisher | Sabrina | Red Fisher | | | Sabrina | Cisco Kid |
| 9:00 | French Show | Lassie | Sigmund | Wrestling | Scooby Doo | Uncle Bobby | | | Scooby Doo | Contact |
| 9:30 | French Show | Goober | Pink Panther | Wrestling | Scooby Doo | Uncle Bobby | | | Scooby Doo | Contact |
| 10:00 | French Show | Brady Kids | Star Trek | Travel World | Fav. Martians | Rupert Bear | | News (10:15) | Fav. Martians | Movie: Ghost |
| 10:30 | French Show | Mission Magic | Butch Cassidy | Feedback | Josie | Waterville | | Wally's Shop | Jackson Five | and Mrs. Muir |
| 11:00 | Baseball: | Star Movie | Baseball: | Baseball: | Speed Buggy | Puppet People | | 500 Parade | Speed Buggy | Movie |
| 11:30 | Baltimore | Star Movie | Baltimore | Baltimore | Jeannie | Fantastica | | 500 Parade | Superman | Movie |
| 12 Noon | at New York | Action '74 | at New York | at New York | Pebbles | Kitchen Secrets | | 500 Parade | Pebbles | Roller Games |
| 12:30 | Baseball | Action '74 | Baseball | Baseball | Fat Albert | Sing Good Song | | 500 Parade | Fat Albert | Roller Games |
| 1:00 | Baseball | Inner Seattle | Baseball | Baseball | Film Festival | Travel '74 | | Big Blue Marble | Film Festival | Movie: |
| 1:30 | Sportsweek | Life Around Us | Baseball | Sportsweek | Film Festival | Movie Review | | Celb. Bowling | Film Festival | Last Chance |
| 2:00 | Sports | Better World | Women's Tennis | Under Attack | Movie: Stranger | You Can | | Movie: | Jeannie | Movie |
| 2:30 | Sports | Movie: Jack | Women's Tennis | Under Attack | on the Run | Roller Derby | | Poor Little | Page 12 | Movie |
| 3:00 | Sports | and the | Memphis Golf | Sing Good Song | Movie | Roller Derby | | Rich Girl | Outlook | Movie: Advs. of |
| 3:30 | Sports | Beanstalk | Memphis Golf | Travel '74 | Movie | Under Attack | | Movie: Racers | Conference | Captain Fabian |
| 4:00 | Youth Cinema | Car and Track | Sports Legends | Youth Cinema | Dialogue | Under Attack | Sesame Street | Lassie | CBS Golf | Movie |
| 4:30 | Klahanie | Sportsman | Quizathon | Klahanie | Wagon Train | Sports World | Sesame Street | Fishin' Hole | CBS Golf | Movie |
| 5:00 | Bugs Bunny | Snorts World | Family Film | Bugs Bunny | Wagon Train | Sports World | Mister Rogers | Daniel Boone | Barnaby Jones | Movie |
| 5:30 | Bugs Bunny | Sports World | How Come? | Bugs Bunny | News | Sports World | Electric Co. | Daniel Boone | Barnaby Jones | Other Places |
| 6:00 | Update | Sports World | News | Update | News | Wrestling | Zoom | Big Valley | News | Wrestling |
| 6:30 | Music Machine | News | News | Music Machine | Adventure Film | Wrestling | Woman | Big Valley | Page 12 | Wrestling |
| 7:00 | Bob Switzer | Lawrence Welk | Truth, Conseq. | Happy Days | Adventure Film | Rog | California | It Takes Thief | 12 Special | Boxing |
| 7:30 | Badminton | Lawrence Welk | Let's Make Deal | Badminton | Adventure Film | Police Surgeon | California | It Takes Thief | Century Sale | Boxing |
| 8:00 | FP Challenge | Partridges | Emergency | FP Challenge | All in Family | Five-0 | U.S. Artist | Wilburn Bros. | All in Family | Soul Train |
| 8:30 | Jalna | Movie: Dying | Emergency | Jalna | M.A.S.H. | Five-0 | War and Peace | Porter Wagoner | Hlwd. Squares | Soul Train |
| 9:00 | Jalna | Room Only | Movie: | Jalna | Mary T. Moore | Movie: They | War and Peace | Nashville | Gunsmoke | American |
| 9:30 | Shabby Tiger | Movie | In the Heat | National | Bob Newhart | Might Be Giants | War and Peace | Buck Owens | Gunsmoke | Horseman |
| 10:00 | Shabby Tiger | Owen Marshall | of the Night | Geographic | Carol Burnett | Movie | Video Art | Movie: Blue | Carol Burnett | Movie: New |
| 10:30 | Singalong | Owen Marshall | Movie | Explorers | Carol Burnett | Movie | Video Art | Denim | Carol Burnett | Invisible Man |
| 11:00 | News | News | Movie | News; Movie: | Movie: Coffee | News | | Movie | Movie: Empty | Movie |
| 11:30 | News; Movie: | News; Movie: | News; Movie: | They Might | Tea or Me | News | | Movie | Canvas | Movie: Neutron |
| 12 Mid | How to Succeed | After the Fox | One-Eyed Jacks | Be Giants | Movie | Movie: | | | Movie | vs. Dr. Caronte |
| 12:30 | in Business | Movie | Movie | Movie | CBS Pilot | Remember When | | | Movie | Movie |
| 1:00 | Movie | Movie | Movie | Movie | News | Movie (2:00): | | | Movie | |
| 1:30 | Movie | Movie | Movie | | | Rue Madeleine | | | | |

# Channel 1

## SATURDAY BEST

10:00 a.m. — The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (1947 romantic fantasy, still good), Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney—13.

11:00—Baseball, Baltimore at New York Yankees—2, 5, 6.

11:00—The Indy 500 festival parade. The race is Sunday—11.

2:00 p.m.—A two-hour program blank which the CBC may fill with sports specials or a movie—2.

2:00—A women's tennis tournament—5.

3:00—The Memphis golf event—5.

5:00—Rodrigo Valdez and Benny Briscoe meet for the vacant middleweight boxing crown—4.

7:00—An unusual PBS special, A Place for No Story, is a tour of California's spectacular beauty and ugliness—9.

7:30—The Canadian synchronized swimming finals—2, 6.

8:00—A profile of reclusive U.S. artist Sam Francis—9.

9:00—In the Heat of the Night (exciting 1967 Oscar winner), Rod Steiger, Sidney Poitier, fine support—5.

9:00—They Might Be Giants (first-rate 1971 fantasy-comedy), George Scott, Joanne Woodward. Repeated on Channel 6 at 11:20—8.

11:00—The Empty Canvas (fairly good 1964 nasty-people drama), Bette Davis, Horst Buchholz—12.

11:45—After the Fox (1966 moviemaking satire). Peter Sellers is poor but Victor Mature is great—4.

12:30 a.m.—Meredith Baxter stars in Young Love, a CBS series pilot that didn't make it—7.

The Rest: The 1967 Henry Fonda western Stranger on the Run, 2 p.m. on Channel 7; Shirley Temple as Poor Little Rich Girl, 2 p.m. on 11; Abbott and Costello of 1952 in Jack and the Beanstalk, 2:30 on 4; the 1951 Errol Flynn flop Captain Fabian, 3 p.m. on 13; the 1973 Cloris Leachman creeper Dying Room Only, 8:30 on 4; the 1959 teen soaper Blue Denim, 10 p.m. on 11; Karen Valentine in Coffee, Tea or Me, 11 p.m. on 7; How to Succeed etc., 11:40 on 2; Brando's 1960 failure One-Eyed Jacks, 11:45 on 5; the 1973 Waltonish pilot Remember When, midnight on 8, and Cagney's hokey 1946 spy tale 13 Rue Madeleine, 2:05 a.m. on 8.

# Astrology

STARGUIDE: Ever wondered what sign you were born under? Following are the 12 symbols of the Zodiac. The sign after which your birthdate is bracketed is the ruling figure of your chart. Aries (March 21-April 20); Taurus (April 21-May 21); Gemini (May 22-June 21); Cancer (June 22-July 23); Leo (July 24-Aug. 23); Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23); Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23); Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22); Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21); Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20); Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19); Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20).

A nebulous and dangerous configuration, **Aries**, throws your chart spotlight into the realm of a serious family quarrel. It is the last thing you want, but the potential is there this weekend. Use your gifts of prophetic insight to avert danger before it happens.

A casual weekend encounter is stimulating, **Taurus**. Accept new values and changing moral ethics rather than binding yourself to old and not-always worthwhile ways.

There is a danger of carelessness in your current psychic aura, **Gemini**. Guard your wallet well and other material possessions lest they slip through your fingers in a moment of mental blankness.

Home affairs will conflict with business matters this weekend, **Cancer**. Sort out in your own mind which you feel should take priority. It all depends on the mood and temper of those with whom you share your life if you feel they can be ignored. Exercise tolerance, however, which ever path you take and be chary of a tendency to be too abrupt.

A behind-the-scenes role seems appropriate for you this weekend, **Leo**. Hide, for once, your fiery light beneath a bushel. Avoid premature publicity and disclosing of secrets but follow your hunches; as always, they are the right one. A minor nexus in your chart indicates that a tradition may be overturned.

These are uncertain times for affectionate relationships, **Virgo**. Pace yourself and leave loved ones to their own devices rather than forcing inopportune attentions on them. When they want love, they will turn to you.

Further personal plans and improve your home environment this weekend, **Libra**, but don't press your initiative too hard under the restrictive influence of Uranus and Pluto in the Solar First House. This is a time to protect your popularity or standing in the community.

The opinions you hear this weekend, **Scorpio**, may seem unusual and outlandish for your tastes. Mull them carefully, however, for in these changing times the strange is rapidly becoming commonplace.

You have been riding a high cycle, **Sagittarius**, and it could lead to trouble. Once again, the stars warn you against a tendency to ride roughshod over the feelings of people in your circle.

Make allowances, **Capricorn**. People around you are moody and temperamental, so be prepared for trouble which could quickly swirl from nowhere and engulf you in a maelstrom of fury not of your own making.

Accept a restriction, **Aquarius**. These are backseat days for you, although the spirit of co-operation is highlighted in major segments of your chart.

These are also dubious days for you, **Pisces**. Things close to your heart are confused and indecisive. It is the little things that count now, not the grandiose overall scheme of things.

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## Kites fly in show

The Royal Canadian Aerial Theatre will present a kite show called Buffalo today at 1 p.m. at Finlayson Point in Beacon Hill Park.

Kites will symbolize the province during the event sponsored by the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

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### Governor's medal

## Student honored

Bruce Edward Turkington, a University of Victoria graduating student, has won the Governor-General's Medal for achieving an A+ average in honors mathematics.

The medal, given annually to the student at the head of the graduating class in the faculty of arts and science, is awarded on the basis of graduating average and will be presented during today's graduation ceremonies on UVic's campus.

Turkington, of 3880 Seacroft, is a graduate of Oak Bay Senior Secondary and has won numerous scholarships since entering UVic in 1970. He received the President's Entrance Scholarship of $500 in 1970 and the following year won the T. Eaton Co. (Canada) Ltd. Scholarship of $200 and the $200 B.W. Pearse Science Scholarship in chemistry.

In 1972 he received the

Turkington

Royal Canadian Legion (Victoria) Sir Percy Lake Memorial Scholarship of $300 and the President's Scholarship of $150. Last year he won the R.T. Wallace Scholarship of $600.

Turkington will begin graduate work at Stanford University in September with the aid of a National Research Council Post Graduate Scholarship and the Imperial Oil Graduate Fellowship.

### B.C. POLICY

# Tough line on French

The language policy of the B.C. government is just as tough as anything the Quebec government is proposing, a French-Canadian parent said here this week.

"With all this big fuss about Quebec, not once has anyone said anything about B.C.'s language policy," said Anita Comeau.

Mrs. Comeau is one of a group of French-Canadian parents at Esquimalt Canadian Forces base who have been trying to get French-language instruction for their children in the public school system.

The proposed Quebec policy will allow public school instruction in English, the minority language, providing pupils have a "sufficient" knowledge of the language.

B.C. Policy is that public school instruction in the minority language, French, will not be provided.

Education Minister Eileen Daily reaffirmed the policy this week, saying the government will not provide special schools or curriculum for the province's Francophone minority.

"We just don't endorse segregation for any reason," she said, even for language reasons.

Daily denied she was "anti-French", pointing out the government is willing to encourage bilingualism within the regular English-language school system.

Federal funds to promote bilingualism are used for that purpose, not siphoned off into other directions as happened under the Socred government, she said.

Mrs. Comeau said a totally-French school was the only way French-Canadian parents could hope to make their children fluent in French as well as English, living in a city like Victoria.

"It's very, very difficult even for totally Francophone parents to preserve French," she said. "It's a continual effort to talk French at home."

Children of French-Canadian armed forces parents now go to a totally-French school set up by the defence department last fall when Sooke school board refused to provide French instruction.

The parents still want to be part of the regular school system, and in April the defence department approached Greater Victoria school board on their behalf.

The Victoria board asked the education department for direction, and was told the department opposes a totally-French school, and cannot permit use of the Quebec French curriculum as proposed by the defence department.

Lavinia Greenwood, chief champion of the Francophone parents on the Victoria board, accused the education department of "a very biased and negative attitude."

The department's foot-dragging on the matter could mean the school board won't be able to make arrangements for the 35 Francophone children by September, she said.

Mrs. Comeau said French-Canadian parents have no particular preference for the Quebec curriculum.

"It's just that there is no B.C. French curriculum," she said, "so we took the best one available."

"We are not after unilingual children," Mrs. Comeau said. "The aim is bilingual children."

Janice

## Woman establishes foothold in Victoria planning

A woman has established a foothold on what has been a traditionally male bastion in Greater Victoria — municipal planning.

Janice Leung started work this week in City Hall's community development department as co-ordinator of the city's $2 million Neighborhood Improvement Program in James Bay and Victoria West.

Ms. Leung, a graduate of the school of community and regional planning at the University of British Columbia, was formerly with the B.C. government's environment and land-use committee planning staff, and has acted in a consulting capacity on various projects in northern B.C. and Alberta.

For six months she worked with Calgary's Chinese community to define and articulate community views of the Chinatown area in relation to the city's downtown planning concepts.

She joins Victoria's planning staff as two other members leave. Civic designer Danny Bong left last week to set up his own consulting firm, and architect-planner Les Mazer will quit next month to work for the consulting engineers Ker Priestman Keenan and Associates.

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| | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 | LADIES FIRST "Art Dabbling" | OUTWARD BOUND "Aspects of Survival" | B.C. TRAILS "A Place of Refuge" | ISLAND HOBBYIST "Flower Arranging" —Virginia Adrian— | ARTS CALENDAR "Victoria Spans" —Arts Council— |
| 7:30 | LADIES (con't) —Daphne Goode— | CANADIAN FORCES PACIFIC—"Royal Roads Retreat & Flag Ceremony" —CFB Esqu | TRAILS (Con't.) —Bud Pauls— | YOU AND THE LAW "Bicycle Safety" —Saanich Police Dept.— | UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA 11th ANNUAL CONVOCATIONAL CEREMONY |
| 8:00 | R.C.M.P. HOCKEY "Regina Depot vs. Victoria Islanders" | MEDIC ALERT "The Specialist" —Medic Alert Foundation— | STUDENT FORUM "Third World—Part Two" —Prov. Educational Media— | PROJECT TRAVEL 1.) Touch of Scotland | U-VIC SPECIAL (con't) Commentator: Maurice Cownden |
| 8:30 | HOCKEY (con't) (In color from Sherwood Park Arena in Edmonton) | THE SKY TONIGHT "A Pair of 10's" —Ken Chilton— | SOUNDS OF YOUTH "Victorians Entertain" —Junior Achievement— | TRAVEL (Con't.) 2. Wonderful Sardinia 3. Yorkshire | U-VIC SPECIAL (con't) (From the University Campus) |
| 9:00 | HOCKEY (con't) (Western R.C.M.P. Finals) | OUTLOOK "Our City As We See It" | BRITAIN ON PARADE —British Info. Service— | CAPITAL PLANNING AND CITIZENS "Municipal Affairs" | U-VIC SPECIAL (con't) (2 hr. Color Feature) —University of Victoria— |
| 9:30 | HOCKEY (con't) —Capital Cable TV— | OUTLOOK (Con't.) —Helen Beirnes— | SHOW WHAT YOU GROW "Preview of Summer Flower Show" —Horticultural Society— | PLANNING (Con't.) —Community Planning Assn.— | CONTACT ONE (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches— |
| 10:00 | | | | | PERSPECTIVE "Past or Present" —Glad Tidings— |

# Channel 1

## SUNDAY BEST

12:00 noon—A women's tennis tourney ends—5.

12:30—The Indianapolis 500 car race, live. ABC will delay its showing of the same thing on Channel 4 to 8 p.m.—8.

1:30 p.m.—The Memphis golf open ends—5.

2:00—The Big Noise (1944 Laurel and Hardy)—4.

2:30—CTV shows 90 minutes of highlights from Saturday's Victoria parade in New Westminster—8.

4:00—Dark Victory (1939 Bette Davis soaper). One of the high-camp champions and Bogart's in it, too—13.

5:30—American Life Style is a series showing the homes of famous folk, starting with Thomas Edison—7.

7:30—Nova wonders what happened to the Anasazi, an 8,000-year tribe that vanished around 1300 in what now is Arizona—9.

8:30—The most viewing fun this summer should come from a CBC series of great Chaplin films. Tonight's starters are three short classics: A Dog's Life, Shoulder Arms and The Pilgrim—2, 6.

8:30—A Columbo rerun—5, 8.

8:30—Knute Rockne, All-American (1940 Pat O'Brien corn). Plus Ronald Reagan as The Gipper; Archie Bunker's favorite film—13.

11:30—San Francisco (1936 Gable vs. earthquake). Plus Jeanette McDonald, Spencer Tracy and no fun until the quake—4.

11:45—Monkey Business (1931 Marx Bros. anarchy)—2.

The Rest: CBS Sports Spectacular at 12:30 noon on Channels 7 and 12 has two hours of various things while the CBC shows swimming and badminton as of 2:30 p.m. Other movies are the 1949 musical Look for the Silver Lining, 2 p.m. on Channel 13; the 1972 romanticomedy Three's a Crowd, 2:30 on 6; the long and fair 1965 Lord Jim with Peter O'Toole, 2:30 on 7; the English comedy In the Doghouse, 2:30 on 12; John Wayne's 1942 Flying Tigers, 4 p.m. on 11; Cagney's 1940 boxing epic City for Conquest, 6 p.m. on 13; Paul Newman's 1960 flop From the Terrace, 9 p.m. on 12; the 1967 Liz Taylor-Brando failure Reflections in a Golden Eye, 11:30 on 7; John Wayne's 1963 McLintock, 11:30 on 12; the 1971 chiller Taste of Evil, midnight on 5, and Remember When and 13 Rue Madeleine (see Saturday Rest), starting at 11:50 on 6.

Radio: The AM side of the CBC begins a two-hours weekly BBC series Variety International at 5 p.m. on CBU (690), followed by a Bing Crosby profile (see Saturday Radio). Opera Theatre at 7 p.m. on CBU-FM (105.7) is Humperdinck's Hansel and Gretel.

## MONDAY BEST

NOTE: This being a U.S. holiday, Channel 9 has changed its daytime schedule. One winner is a 90-minute jazz group starting at 1:30 p.m. with Sonny Terry, Brownie McGhee and the McPartlands. Channel 5 fills its Noon Look hour with a missable variety rerun.

12:45 noon—Blue Lagoon (1949 English adventure-fantasy). Good music, great color and Jean Simmons scantily clad—6, 8.

3:00 p.m.—Channel 12 has dropped the Gloval variety flop Everything Goes and will have Mike Douglas weekdays—12.

3:30—The Stripper (1963 romantic drama), Joanne Woodward. Written for Marilyn Monroe before her death—5.

8:00—Baseball, Baltimore at Kansas City—5.

8:00—Cable shows an RCMP hockey special, Victoria Islanders vs. Regina Depot, played last April 6 in Edmonton—10.

8:00—Port of Call (1948 Ingmar Bergman love story)—9.

9:00—A preview of Tuesday's Emmy awards—7.

9:30—Open Mind is a new monthly PBS series on various U.S. problems. The first is health care—9.

10:00—The CBC starts Kenneth Clark's new art series The Romantic Rebellion—2, 6.

11:00—The Pawnbroker (excellent 1965 lonely-man drama), Rod Steiger—13.

11:30—ABC's late-nighter is a mystery, In the Steps of a Dead Man, with Skye Aubrey—4.

11:30—Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (1954, among the dozen best musicals), Howard Keel, Jane Powell. Great—12.

12:00—Long Day's Journey Into Night (excellent 1962 O'Neill family tragedy), Katharine Hepburn, Ralph Richardson—6, 8.

The Rest: Rosalind Russell and George Raft in It Had to Happen (1936), 1 p.m. on Channel 11; the 1940 Karloff antique British Intelligence, 1:30 on 13; the often amusing 1945 swashbuckler Spanish Main, 7 p.m. on 12; Shirley MacLaine's 1967 comedy Woman Times Seven, 8 p.m. on 11; Robert Mitchum's 1959 Wonderful Country, 8 p.m. on 13; the 1968 Tony Randall undersea-home comedy Hello, Down There, 9 p.m. on 4; McLintock (see Sunday Rest), 11:45 on 7, and Son of Hercules in the Land of Fire, 11:50 on 2 (the CBC pleases everyone). No radio specials to report.

Tuesday Note: The schools broadcast at 10 a.m. on Channels 2 and 6 is a two-hour Midsummer Night's Dream. After that, plan your day around the Emmys at 6 p.m. Everyone else will.

## SUNDAY

| | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
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| 8 a.m. | | Farm Youth | Ring; Signs | Rex Humbard | Discovery | Rex Humbard | | Jimmy Swaggart | Discovery | |
| 8:30 | | Impact | Eucharist | Rex Humbard | Oral Roberts | Rex Humbard | | Billy Hargiss | 12 Special | |
| 9:00 | | Vision On | Dialogue: Davey | Discovery | Conference | Grass Roots | | Trans-World | Anchor | |
| 9:30 | French Show | Vision On | Lively Arts | Grass Roots | It Is Written | Free, Easy | | Day of Miracles | Chan Clan | |
| 10:00 | French Show | Kid Power | Gardening | Oral Roberts | Camera Three | Oral Roberts | | Lifestyle '74 | Camera Three | |
| 10:30 | French Show | Osmonds | Community | Island Garden | Face Nation | Album TV | | Hour of Power | Face Nation | |
| 11:00 | Meeting Place | Pufnstuf | Jetsons | It Is Written | Dialogue | It Is Written | | Hour of Power | Conference | |
| 11:30 | Meeting Place | Make a Wish | Go | Garner Ted | CBS Tennis | Garner Ted | | Fav. Martian | CBS Tennis | |
| 12 Noon | Wild Kingdom | Civilisation | Women's Tennis | Victoria Sports | CBS Tennis | Art of Cooking | | Rifleman | CBS Tennis | |
| 12:30 | News; Gardens | Civilisation | Women's Tennis | McGowan | CBS Sports | Indy 500. | | Rex Humbard | CBS Sports | Roller Games |
| 1:00 | Dollars, Sense | Directions | Women's Tennis | Dollars, Sense | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Rex Humbard | CBS Sports | Roller Games |
| 1:30 | Country Canada | Answers | Memphis Golf | Country Canada | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Kuhlman | CBS Sports | Roller Games |
| 2:00 | World Live In | Movie: Big | Memphis Golf | You Really Can | CBS Sports | Indy 500 | | Calvary Voice | CBS Sports | Movie: Look for |
| 2:30 | Swimming | Noise | Memphis Golf | Movie: Three's | Movie: | Parade Special | | Movie: Lost | Movie: In the | Silver Lining |
| 3:00 | Badminton | Movie | Car Racing | a Crowd | Lord Jim | from New | | Planet Airmen | Doghouse | Movie |
| 3:30 | Badminton | World Tennis | Meet the Press | Movie | Movie | Westminster | | Movie | Movie | Movie |
| 4:00 | Confrontation | World Tennis | People Power | Confrontation | Movie | Parade | Sesame Street | Movie: Flying | Movie | Movie: Dark |
| 4:30 | Arts '74 | NFL Series | People Power | Arts '74 | Movie | Questions | Sesame Street | Tigers | Fav. Martian | Victory |
| 5:00 | Music to See | Dad's Army | Talkback | Music to See | Movie | Survival | Mister Rogers | Movie | Sonny, Cher | Movie |
| 5:30 | Hymn Sing | Challenge | Dr. in House | Know Sports | Life Style | Know Sports | Electric Co. | Here Come | Sonny, Cher | Movie |
| 6:00 | Disney World | News | News | News | 60 Minutes | News | Zoom | the Brides | 60 Minutes | Movie: City |
| 6:30 | Disney World | National | News | Victoria News | 60 Minutes | Kreskin | Carrascolendas | UFO | 60 Minutes | for Conquest |
| 7:00 | Beachcombers | Geographic | Wild Kingdom | Beachcombers | Thrillseekers | Brady Bunch | Eye to Eye | UFO | Dick Van Dyke | Movie |
| 7:30 | The Waltons | The FBI | Disney World | The Waltons | Apple's Way | Sonny, Cher | Nova | Lifestyle '74 | Apple's Way | Movie |
| 8:00 | The Waltons | The FBI | Disney World | The Waltons | Apple's Way | Sonny, Cher | Nova | Probe | Apple's Way | Jimmy Dean |
| 8:30 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | Columbo | Chaplin Films | Mannix | Columbo | Opera Series | Probe | Maude | Movie: Knute |
| 9:00 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | Columbo | Chaplin Films | Mannix | Columbo | Masterpiece | Discovery | Movie: From | Rockne |
| 9:30 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | Columbo | Chaplin Films | Barnaby Jones | Columbo | Theatre | Access | the Terrace | Movie |
| 10:00 | Chaplin Films | Indy 500 | NBC Reports | Chaplin Films | Barnaby Jones | W-5 | Wm. Buckley | Kroeze Bros. | Movie | Good News |
| 10:30 | Chaplin Films | Viewpoint | NBC Reports | Chaplin Films | Orson Welles | W-5 | Wm. Buckley | Garner Ted | Movie | Oldtime Gospel |
| 11:00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | | News | Movie | Oldtime Gospel |
| 11:30 | News; Movie: | Movie: San | Bobby Goldsboro | Movie (11:50): | Movie: | Journal | | | Movie: | |
| 12 Mid | Monkey | Francisco | Movie: Taste | Remember When | Reflections | Wrestling | | | McLintock | |
| 12:30 | Business | Movie | of Evil | Movie | in Golden Eye | Wrestling | | | Movie | |
| 1:00 | Movie | | Movie | Movie (1:50): | Movie | | | | Movie | |
| 1:30 | | | News | Rue Madeleine | | | | | | |

## MONDAY

| | 2 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a.m. | | Jeff's Collie | Today | Canada AM | J.P. Patches | Canada AM | | Beaver | Cartoons | Cartoons |
| 8:30 | | News | Today | Good Morning | Capt. Kangaroo | Romper Room | Abusers | New Zoo Revue | Cartoons | Cisco Kid |
| 9:00 | | News | Dinah's Place | Ed Allen | News | Pete's Place | Sesame Street | Joker's Wild | Joker's Wild | Lost in Space |
| 9:30 | Ami; Giant | Not Women Only | Jeopardy | Pay Cards | News | Pay Cards | Sesame Street | Gambit | Gambit | Lost in Space |
| 10:00 | B.C. Schools | Merv Griffin | Wizard of Odds | B.C. Schools | Now You See It | Eye Bet | Electric Co. | Calendar | Now You See It | Ladies Day |
| 10:30 | Mr. Dressup | Merv Griffin | Hlwd. Squares | Mr. Dressup | Love of Life | Yoga | Zoom | Calendar | Love of Life | Jack LaLanne |
| 11:00 | Sesame Street | Merv Griffin | Jackpot | Golden Years | Young, Restless | Jean Cannem | Sesame Street | Get Smart | Young, Restless | Living Easy |
| 11:30 | Sesame Street | Pyramid Game | Celeb. Stakes | Eye Bet | Search for Tmrw. | Jean Cannem | Sesame Street | Mayberry | Search for Tmrw. | Gourmet |
| 12 Noon | Luncheon Date | Password | Scoey Mitchelll | News; Ida | News | News; Beat | Coronary | Three on Match | Merv Griffin | Movie: |
| 12:30 | Luncheon Date | Split Second | Scoey Mitchelll | Ida; Movie: | As World Turns | Clock; Movie: | Electric Co. | Cartoons | Merv Griffin | Shipwreck Isle |
| 1:00 | Bob Switzer | My Children | Doctors | Blue Lagoon | Guiding Light | Blue Lagoon | Mister Rogers | Movie: It Had | Merv Griffin | Movie |
| 1:30 | Audubon | Let's Make Deal | Another World | Movie | Edge of Night | Movie | Jazz Special | to Happen | To Tell Truth | Movie: British |
| 2:00 | Juliette | Newlyweds | How to Survive | Movie | Price Is Right | Movie | Jazz Special | Movie | Price Is Right | Intelligence |
| 2:30 | Second Careers | Life to Live | Somerset | Talk Back | Match Game | Somerset | Jazz Special | Movie; Cartoons | Match Game | Movie |
| 3:00 | Take 30 | Gen. Hospital | Days of Lives | Take 30 | Tattletales | Another World | Day at Night | Marine Boy | Mike Douglas | Cisco Kid |
| 3:30 | Edge of Night | Girl in Life | Movie: The | Edge of Night | Movie: Tarzan | What's Word | Others; Inside | Speed Racer | Mike Douglas | Cartoons |
| 4:00 | Family Court | Brady Bunch | Stripper | Family Court | and Lost Safari | Anything Game | Sesame Street | Flintstones | Cartoons | Cartoons |
| 4:30 | A Way Out | Bonanza | Movie | A Way Out | Movie | Flintstones | Sesame Street | Munsters | Cartoons | Sgt. Preston |
| 5:00 | Tommy Tompkins | Bonanza | Movie | Family Affair | Movie | Mod Squad | Mister Rogers | Jeannie | Bewitched | Lone Ranger |
| 5:30 | That Girl | News | News | Victoria News | News | Mod Squad | Electric Co. | Bev. Hillbillies | It Takes Thief | Batman |
| 6:00 | Klahanie | News | News | News | News | News | Inside; Others | Star Trek | It Takes Thief | 62730 |
| 6:30 | Hourglass | News | News | News | Mike Douglas | News | Small Craft | Star Trek | News | 62730 |
| 7:00 | Hourglass | To Tell Truth | Truth, Conseq. | Gunsmoke | Mike Douglas | Temps. Rising | Video Art | Mission: Imp. | Movie: The | 62730 |
| 7:30 | Now Look Here | Ozzie's Girls | Hlwd. Squares | Gunsmoke | Animals | Odd Couple | Lenox Quartet | Mission: Imp. | Spanish Main | Travel |
| 8:00 | Partridges | The Rookies | Baseball: | Partridges | Gunsmoke | The Rookies | Movie: Port | Movie: Woman | Movie | Movie: |
| 8:30 | Cannon | The Rookies | Baltimore at | Cannon | Gunsmoke | The Rookies | of Call | Times Seven | Movie | Wonderful |
| 9:00 | Cannon | Movie: Hello | Kansas City | Cannon | Emmys Preview | Med. Center | Movie | Movie | Ozzie's Girls | Country |
| 9:30 | This is the Law | Down There | Baseball | This is the Law | Dick Van Dyke | Med. Center | Open Mind | Movie | Sixth Sense | Movie |
| 10:00 | Romantic | Movie | Baseball | Romantic | Med. Center | Pig 'n Whistle | Open Mind | Movie | Sixth Sense | The Rogues |
| 10:30 | Rebellion | Movie | Baseball | Rebellion | Med. Center | As It Is | Day at Night | Rifleman | The Canadians | The Rogues |
| 11:00 | News | News | News | News | News | News | | Dragnet | Protectors | Movie: The |
| 11:30 | News; Movie: | Mystery: In | News | Victoria News | News; Movie: | News | | Untouchables | Movie: Seven | Pawnbroker |
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| 12:30 | in the | a Dead Man | Johnny Carson | Day's Journey | Movie | Day's Journey | | News | Seven Brothers | Movie |
| 1:00 | Land of Fire | | Johnny Carson | Into Night | Movie | Into Night | | | Movie | |
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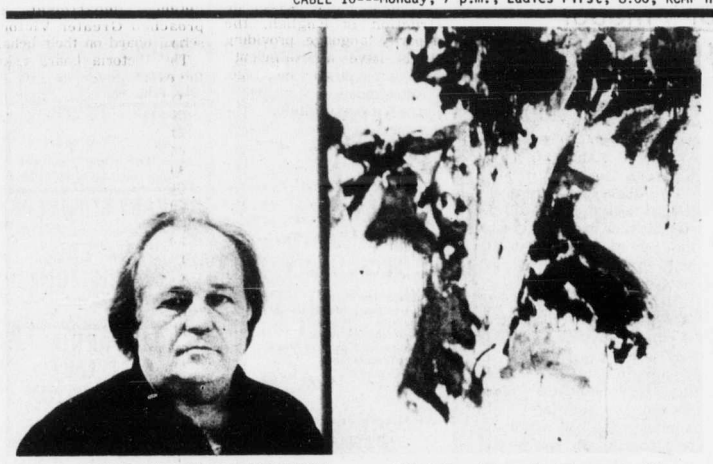
CABLE 10---Monday, 7 p.m., Ladies First; 8:00, RCMP hockey special, Regina Depot vs. Victoria Islanders.



**U.S. ABSTRACT-EXPRESSIONIST** painter Sam Francis will be the subject of a PBS special at 8 p.m. today on Channel 9. The program is entitled Sam Francis: These are My Footsteps and marks the first time the painter has talked about his work for television.

# It's up to residents

Residents of Colwood, Langford and Metchosin will vote June 29 on whether to spend $1.25 million for a curling rink and senior citizen recreation complex.

If the referendum passes, the two structures will be built on the Juan de Fuca Park property in Colwood.

The planned curling rink would have eight sheets of ice and the senior citizens complex would house an auditorium, craft rooms, workshops and a kitchen.

View Royal residents were to have been included in the vote, but Pat Massey, Capital Region Board director for that area, said this week she was sure residents would defeat the referendum because they were going to be asked to approve a sewer referendum in September.

"It's useless for us to go to the expense of having a referendum," she said.

View Royal was taken out of the vote bylaw.

# Convocation today

The public is invited to attend outdoor convocation ceremonies today at 2 p.m. at University of Victoria when 877 graduates will receive degrees from UVic chancellor Robert Wallace.

Ceremonies will take place at the UVic quad in front of the MacLaurin building where special facilities will be erected.

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# Board spells out hospital merger details

The Capital Region Hospital Board added more detail this week on how it proposes merging the operation of acute-care hospitals — mainly Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals.

Regional directors accepted recommendations from their advisory committee which would see:

— A single board to operate all acute-care hospitals and ultimately extended-care and rehabilitation hospitals.

—A new public society, to include members of the society each hospital now has, which would ultimately elect up to seven of the 15 members on the new board.

— Advisory boards at each hospital so local needs and interests could be communicated to the new 15-member board.

For a message to bubble from the bottom of the bureaucracy (the suggested advisory board at a hospital) to the top, it would have to pass through the hospital's administrator to a regional administrator, then to the new board. The new board's actions require approval of the regional hospital board and these in turn sometimes require approval of the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, an agency of the provincial government.

The present chain of authority runs from a hospital's board through the advisory committee to the executive committee of the regional hospital board, then on to the board itself. Again, the province must approve some moves by the regional hospital board.

The advisory committee recommendations approved by regional directors this week were moves intended to meet concerns expressed earlier by Health Minister Dennis Cocke, among others.

Cocke said the concept of a merged acute-care hospital board tended to deny opportunity for public participation in hospital affairs.

He was also concerned that the new board was not going to have charge of other kinds of hospitals in the region who he suggested the main role of the new board should be planning.

The advisory committee suggested existing hospitals be invited to submit four names from which up to seven members of the new board could be appointed. This would allow the new board to get under way with continuity and without delay.

But ultimately seven of the 15 board members would be elected by the regional public society, in the same way each hospital's society now elects members to its board.

Regional directors also approved an adivsory proposal that the new board operate acute-care hospitals only for the first two years, then look at adding other health delivery systems such as extended-care and rehab hospitals.

The regional hospital board will now ask Cocke to approve the details it has accepted from its advisory committee.

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## ESQUIMALT-SAANICH

# Liberals pick Joy

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association Wednesday chose retired naval officer Don Joy as the Liberal candidate for the July 8 federal election.

Joy, 49, of 2876 Sea View Road, was elected by acclamation after some confusion as to whether another possible candidate was a member of the Liberal association.

Leo Bawlf, a defeated Saanich aldermanic candidate in last November's municipal elections, was put forward as a nominee, but was later withdrawn because he had not been a member of the association since 1968 and had paid no dues.

"I think nit-picking covers it all," Bawlf said Thursday.

He said he had been involved with the federal Liberals in 1968, but had not been contacted since then until he received a phone call last week from the association asking him if he would stand for the nomination.

"That's what sort of put me off," Bawlf said. "This chap phoned me and asked if I would stand and I said 'fine, I'll come' but then when I got there it was already a foregone conclusion."

Bawlf said he had not been told that Joy was to be nominated by the association's nominating committee.

Someone in the audience offered to pay the membership fees for Bawlf, but the association's constitution required that anyone whose membership had expired must register 15 days before a nominating convention.

"It was just a confusion and I was shot down in flames on all sides," Bawlf said.

Joy said his official campaign will begin next week.

He resigned his naval commission in 1972 to run as the Liberal candidate in the provincial riding of Saanich and The Islands, but was defeated.

Since December, 1973, Joy has worked for Environment Minister Jack Davis as a special assistant responsible for Davis' B.C. programs.

At the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservative nominating meeting, also held Wednesday, incumbent MP Donald Munro was elected by acclamation of the more than 150 people at the meeting.

Munro, a former diplomat, who first won the Esquimalt-Saanich seat in the 1972 election, said he would get his campaign under way next week after a weekend strategy meeting in Vancouver with the other federal Tories in the province.

## City man draws big in Saskatchewan

SASKATOON — A Victoria resident is the big winner in a sweepstakes draw here which saw no top prizes going to residents of Saskatchewan.

Peter Albers won the $30,000 top prize but could not be reached in Victoria.

Frank Granger of Vancouver won $10,000; C. Palaniuk of Hudson Bay, Sask., $5,000; Louise Schwab of Winnipeg, $1,500, and F. C. Williams of Vancouver, $500.

The sweeptstakes are being held to finance sports and recreation projects in Saskatchewan.

# SocialCredit may pass in Victoria

The Social Credit Party may not field a Victoria riding candidate in the July 8 federal election.

Federal riding executive member Lou King said the lack of a "suitable" person would be the only reason for not fielding a candidate, not because of any deal made with the Liberals or Conservatives to support one of their candidates.

"There is no alliance (between the parties) whatsoever," King said.

He said the executive was searching for a candidate, but if it couldn't find a suitable one before the June 17, nominating deadline, then the Victoria riding would be left without a Socred candidate.

"There are some members who feel we should not field a candidate and support one of the other free-enterprise candidates," King said.

"But their's is a personal feeling. It is definitely not a part of the party policy."

King made his comments after it was revealed that four members of the Socred provincial party executive in Kamloops-Cariboo had written to the federal Social Credit president asking that no Socred be nominated in that riding.

The letter was apparently written without the knowledge of Phil Gaglardi, president of the local provincial executive, who is expected to be the federal candidate in Kamloops-Cariboo.

Ted Adlem, president of the federal Socred party in B.C., said the four had tried to stop the Socred nomination "to help the Conservatives get elected."

"I don't know who they think they are, but this is none of their business," Adlem said.

Gaglardi said the move to stop the nomination of a Socred candidate in Kamloops-Cariboo would not be successful. He said he had not yet decided whether to accept the nomination.

In Victoria, provincial Socred Leader Bill Bennett refused to comment on the desirability of "trading-off" candidates.

He said the federal Socreds are running their own show and his party wasn't thinking of taking any official position in the election campaign.

He added that individual members of the provincial Social Credit Party are free to support whatever federal candidate they choose.

## Body found in pile of logs

PRINCE GEORGE — A log jam has yielded the body of at least one of eight young conoeists who have been missing since May 11.

Searchers broke down the piled up logs in the Willow River east of here and the body was sighted. However, they were not able to recover it immediately because of high and muddy water conditions.

Hope of finding any of the youths alive was abandoned last week when parts of their canoes and personal effects were found.

## *Press, MLAs to play ball*

MLAs will meet the press in a softball contest Monday at 7 p.m. in Central Park.

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## ECOLOGIST VIEWS WITH ALARM

# World calm hit

Is there too much "scare talk" about nuclear contamination, uncontrolled growth, world famine and the demise of humanity in general?

David Brower, one of North America's leading conservationists, put things in perspective for about 60 people this week at Newcombe Auditorium.

"I am reminded of the time the velvet drapes caught fire in the concert hall," said Brower, former head of the Sierra Club in the U.S. and founder of Friends of the Earth. "Everyone panicked and scrambled for the doors.

"The pianist took to the piano and began playing, calmly and cooly — much to the amazement of the crowd. He continued his piece and gradually the audience all came back, took their seats, sat calmly, and burned to death.

"Beware of the calm piano player, there are too many of them around. They have encouraged the world not to think twice about the state of things".

Brower said each human being has evolved from an unbroken chain of life some 3 ½ billion years old and now the world is led by thoughtless leaders bent on producing the highest Gross National Product and raising the standard of "using."

"We can't stand by and let these guys horse around with that miracle of life", said Brower. "Continued nuclear tests are the ugly symptoms of the scrambling for the bottom of a cornucopia that doesn't exist.

"The survivors will be the dead — that's the wrong way to go. Now that we've reached the brink, the only progressive thing we can do now is to step backward — forget the glittering technological promises."

With his close-cropped white hair and conservative grey suit, Brower struck no radical image. But the concepts he delivered hushed the small gathering:

"Do you know that the fuel used by one SST on a round-the-world flight could provide enough nitrate fertilizer to feed 20,000 people?

"Would you believe that every barrel of oil consumed in the world — and there are millions — puts a thumbnail of mercury into the atmosphere?

"And would you ever guess that without phosphate fertilizers we could only feed half the world's present 4 billion population — and in 110 years the nitrate phosphates will run out when the projected population of earth will be 25 billion?"

Brower said he is not a "no-growth" advocate but simply one who believes mankind could "do more with less."

He said the power of individuals can be measured in technological equivalents to manpower — such as with the car, appliances, weapons and so on.

"The worldwide average is 12 'energy slaves' per person," he said. "This includes even the peasant in India. In North America the average is 100 slaves per person — for 4 billion people we have 48 billion slaves."

Brower said science is trying to duplicate natural life — and doing it badly.

"In California they've developed a tomato so it can be harvested by machine," he said. "It doesn't taste like a tomato, but it can be harvested by machine.

"The redwoods survived 90 million years without DDT or anyone going to forestry school. Now they're in trouble.

"I'm uneasy about planners. I sometimes think they'd accept a catastrophe, as long as it was planned.

"We just don't understand. We kill the spiders and wonder why there are so many flies.

"The AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) suggests we shoot nuclear wastes to the sun in rockets. In Britain they have the best solution — they bury it in secrecy."

Brower said plutonium manufactured for nuclear reactors is so lethal that a piece the size of a pinhead could wipe out San Francisco if dispersed in aerosol fashion.

"One speck on a speck of dust can trigger cancer of the lung — and it has a 24,400-year life."

Brower, who says he is not an ecologist ("I just know stuff, I read a lot"), said solar energy is one possible answer to world needs.

"It could supply 40 to 50 per cent of our energy needs," he said.

He concluded that one of the best ways to dissolve the "supertanker mentality" is through rational, individual thinking channelled through political action.

**RELAXING** on stretcher outside Legislative Buildings Health Minister Dennis Cocke doubles as patient for prptotype ambulance in provincial government's new province-wide ambulance service scheduled to start operations July 1 under director Dr. Peter Ransford (left).

## 'UNDUE' SEX EXPLOITATION

# Film ruled obscene

What makes a movie dirty?

According to Judge Montague Drake, after an appeal hearing in county court here, it is "undue" exploitation of sex.

And it is this, the judge said in a 10-page judgment this week, which makes the film Wild Honey an obscene performance.

The question he had to decide was "a matter of drawing the line."

Wild Honey, he decided, overstepped that line.

Giving his reasons for judgment, Drake lapsed into classical allusions, explored how geography seems to have an influence on concepts of obscenity and even talked about how street language varies between different climes.

Drake said the movie "failed to entertain me" but added that that was not the question.

He said that at one point he had wondered whether the film could be a diatribe against women along the lines of Juvenal's Sixth Satire.

He also compared the street language of Cairo with that of Copenhagen, noting that as "one moves north the objurgations of the people are composed less and less of blasphemy and more and more of allusions to the generative and other bodily functions."

Moving into a different zone, Drake said that courts in B.C. "would ... take a more indulgent -- attitude" to allegedly obscene movies than those in Labrador.

He then dismissed this line of thinking by stressing that "the law must be applied in the same way over the whole country."

At another point, Drake mentioned "Teutonic hysteria" and dwelled on the "gloom of long hyperborean winters" before commenting that dwellers in, temperate climes tend to "make a fuss about sex."

Turning to the film itself, he said its culminating scene is "a primitive defloration ceremony" and it deals with "arcane lusts and some fairly sophisticated perversions" which constitute "a libidinous performance."

"Sex is its dominant characteristic," he said, and this is associated in some scenes with drugs, incest and brutal assault.

Drake rejected defence evidence about acceptable community standards, asking: "What single person could ever speak with the authority of an expert as to the thinking of the people of Canada . . .?"

At the same time, he acknowledged that he was sitting alone as a judge without a jury in judgment on the movie.

"How far," he asked, "can one go in allowing one's own everyday experience to contribute to a decision?" The answer, he added, must be that a judge in this situation sits as a "super-juryman."

He said his decision was that the exploitation of sex in Wild Honey falls on the "undue" side of "any reasonable line" and he accordingly dismissed the appeal against a lower court's decision that the film was obscene.

# Harbor deal

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mitted to the Land Registry Office late this week, but city officials say it will be some days before it is known whether the plan will be accepted for registration.

If it chose to do so, the provincial government could block the replotting procedure and thus effectively kill the entire development.

But Canadian Freehold president John D'Eath said following the council meeting there has been no indication at the cabinet level that any such action is contemplated.

He admitted, however, that company officials have been concerned at the government's development freeze on the Wharf Street waterfront, and the possibility that controls might be extended to other parts of the Inner Harbor.

D'Eath said demolition of the old Bapco Paint buildings will begin almost immediately to allow an early construction start. The project would take about two years to complete, he said.

The complex includes a 200-room hotel to be operated by Delta Hotels Ltd., 145 rental apartment suites, a 110-unit condominium, seven luxury townhouses, and a 2.6-acre public waterfront park.

D'Eath told the public hearing his company had made every effort to ascertain the public's wishes for development of the "sensitive" site, and the resulting concept of broken-level buildings was an attempt to achieve "something which flows, through which the eye can move."

"I think it will fit in very nicely with the feeling and spirit of Victoria," he added.

One of the objectors, Eberhard Schulenburg, 121 Government, said the development would be too dense, with its three "towers of Babel" creating noise, pollution and a "horrifying picture of a planless and aimless madness unprecedented in Victoria."

# Knife testimony

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Berger then told Buckett he was "looking for my girl."

"He laughed, he smiled and then he said he knew where there was a nice place, and he start the car and drove to this place," Berger's statement continued.

When the two men arrived at this place — which other evidence indicated was Walbran Park — they walked up to a hut, Berger said.

"Then he tried to touch me again, he touched me and I guess he wasn't satisfied. Then he said 'Come on, touch me a little bit,' and I said, 'You're crazy,' " the statement said.

Buckett got angry, according to Berger, and said, "Come on. Come on."

Buckett, according to the statement, commented to Berger that he (Berger) only liked to have intercourse with his girl friend.

Buckett walked out of the hut, followed by Berger.

"At this moment I remembered I left the knife in my pocket," Berger's statement said. "I walked a little bit faster to get him and I took him on his shoulder to get him. I said, 'You must be a swine' and at the same moment I put the knife in his body."

Pathologist Dr. George Elliott testified that an autopsy revealed Buckett had two cuts to his neck and one to his chest.

McNeill testified he saw a body, covered with a light sprinkling of grass, in a grassy area in Walbran Park about 2 p.m. April 21.

Lawyer Dermod Owen-Flood, retained to defend Berger by Legal Aid, told the 12-man jury the issue before it was whether the offence is "murder as charged or manslaughter."

If the killing was a result of provocation, Owen-Flood said, the jury's verdict must be manslaughter.

The trial continues.

## Chew wins B.C. prize

Gilbert M. Chew, 2284 Cadboro Bay Rd., will be awarded the B.C. Oto-Ophthalmological Society prize for best aggregate standing in that field of study at University of B.C.'s convocation this week.

Chew was one of two graduates in medicine to win the prize of $25. The other, Norman Duff, of Coquitlam, will also be awarded the prize when 3,000 graduates of UBC receive their degrees during the three-day spring convocation May 29, 30 and 31.

## Chief retiring

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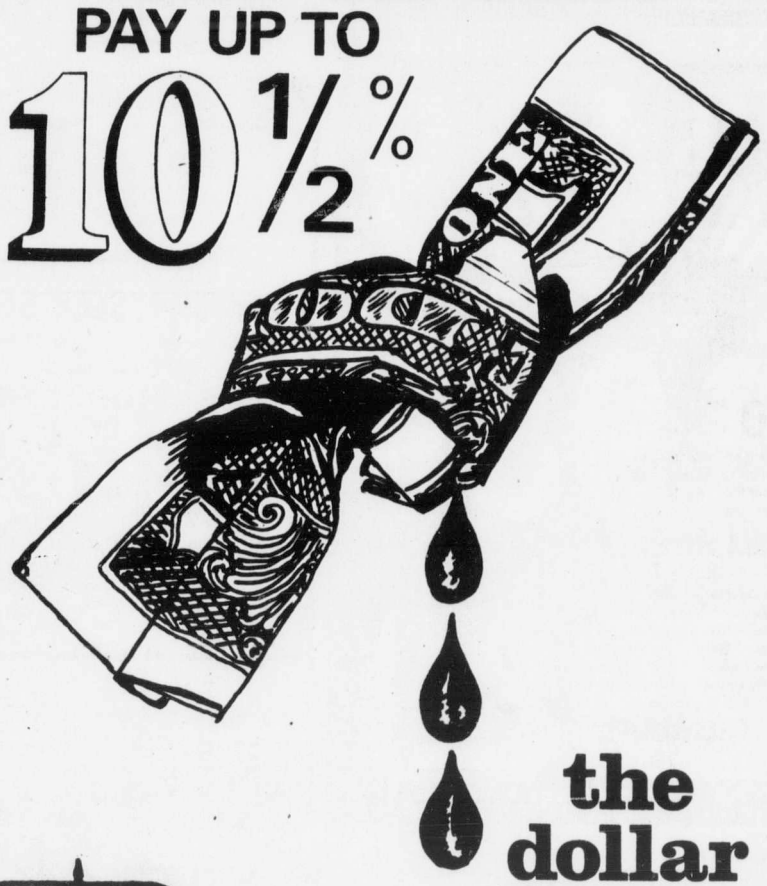

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PAIN AND COMFORT for Castaways' forward Blais McDonald. Pain came after McDonald dislocated shoulder in heavy tackle during bruising rugby game against Porthcawl team from Wales. And comfort came in form of first aid given by Welsh team reserve Mike Workman. See story on Page 14.

# Showers last Indy obstacle

INDIANAPOLIS — Weather appears to be the final hurdle for the running Sunday of the 58th Indianapolis 500 auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Forecasts call for showers but that seems minor compared to what race officials have already weathered.

A lawsuit, asking for a restraining order to prevent running of the world's richest motor sports event until a number of drivers left in the qualifying line at last Saturday's deadline had been given a chance to qualify and seeking $1 million in damages, was dismissed Thursday by Superior Court Judge Frank A. Symmes.

The unhappy owners of the cars frozen out of the race contended that an extension of the qualifying time should have been granted. Speedway-owner Anton Hulman, vice-president Joe Cloutier and chief steward Tom Binford testified on behalf of the Speedway before Judge Symmes in Marion County Court.

Meanwhile, the 33 starters were given the green light to start carburetion runs late Wednesday. The fuel and tire tests are traditional preparations for the race.

Canadian interest in the race will centre around rookie Tom Sneva, who will start from the middle of the third row in a Kingfish-Offenhauser owned by former-Victorian Grant King.

Pole position belongs to A. J. Foyt in a Gilmore Racing Team Coyote. Foyt's qualifying speed of 191.632 miles per hour is almost two miles faster than Wally Dallenbach and Mike Hiss, who complete the front-row alignment.

The race will be delay-telecast on Channel 4 starting at 5:30 p.m.

# Wait-and-see stand adopted by WCHL

Resolutions passed at the annual general meeting ot the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association this week in Winnipeg are not all they might appear.

There are still numerous problems surrounding the junior hockey situation in Canada and many questions will have to be answered before the first puck drops next season.

That's the opinion of Ed Chynoweth, president of the Western Canada Hockey League, who was contacted by the Express to clarify the situation.

Chynoweth explained that the WCHL, contrary to reports from Winnipeg, was not opposed to the raising of the age limit from 20 to 21 years in all junior leagues, only the manner in which it will be implemented.

And the WCHL is not opposed to the resolution which now allows provincial branches of the CAHA to determine which classification teams may compete in, and function formerly held by the CAHA junior council, contingent on membership approval.

"We, and the other two major junior leagues, are not opposed to the use of 21-year-olds," Chynoweth said, "as it gives us some insurance against the loss of so-called exceptional players to the pro leagues."

Teams in the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association will have the right to draft one 18-year-old or exceptional player each at the amateur drafts next week.

"We'll have to see how many 18-year-olds are taken before we make a decision as to how many average players each team will carry," Chynoweth added, "but there has to be a limit set so that teams such as Calgary or Regina, which will graduate nine or 10 players each, can't get six of them back while Victoria, with only five or six graduates, could only get four of five."

The WCHL has mentioned four 21-year-olds per team as a desirable limit but the actual figure will be set when the governors hold their annual meeting in Victoria next month.

Chynoweth is opposed to Tier Two clubs packing their lineups with 21-year-olds though as he feels it would destroy the development concept of lower leagues feeding top young players to the major junior teams.

"We'll have to take a close look at that situation," Chynoweth said, "and re-assess our relationship with the Tier Two clubs. If they're going to be competing with us for top 21-year-olds, we'll have to consider cutting out the development money we pay them."

As to the classification question, Chynoweth feels it may be a positive step to allow the provincial branches to set the classification standards.

But, the branches do not have the right to determine which teams compete for the Centennial Cup, which goes to the Tier Two champion of Canada.

"That still rests with the junior council," he added, "as we couldn't have every team which claims it's junior "A" status entering the playoffs. They'd never get finished if that was allowed!"

Reports from Winnipeg indicated that B.C. would have another Junior "A" league besides the B.C. Junior Hockey League by next season and that Ontario was considering another league.

The new B.C. league will probably be the Pacific International Junior Hockey League which was embroiled in controversy last summer when it attempted to get Junior "A" classification.

The seven-team league, which dropped to six when Victoria Maple Leafs folded early in the season, was comprised of four teams from the greater Vancouver area and teams from Seattle and Portland.

"It's been suggested that the B.C. Junior Hockey League invite the top teams from the Pacific International League to join with them but there's a conflict of personalities there and I doubt if a merger would work," Chynoweth added.

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# Rocks face Adanacs seeking second win

Victoria Shamrocks, fresh from their first win of the Western Lacrosse Association season, will attempt to make it two straight victories, tonight in Coquitlam.

Shamrocks may have trouble with the last-place Adanacs but, if Wednesday's performance here against Vancouver Burrards is any indication, should take the decision.

The green-and-white squad played one of its best games in the seasons in posting a 14-7 victory against the previously-unbeaten Burrards.

And the player that left many of the 1,921 fans feeling uneasy in the early going, turned out to be the star of the game.

Veteran goalkeeper George Grover, backup to Skip Chapman for three seasons, played probably his finest game as a Shamrock and his superb effort allowed his teammates to put the fast-breaking attack coach Ed Kowalyk has been working on into effect.

Grover, who got off to a rocky start by allowing two goals on the first three shots, settled down and finished with 44 saves, holding Burrards to only a pair of goals in each of the last two periods.

Bolstered by Grover's heroics, Shamrocks gradually wore the under-strength Burrards down and after all-star goalkeeper Dave Evans was forced to leave the game late in the first period, took complete command.

Evans was carried from the floor, with a badly-twisted knee, and it's not known if the injury will keep him out of the Team Canada squad which will compete in the world field lacrosse championships next month in Australia.

The Burrard star and Chapman have been sharing goalkeeping duties at the western training camp of Team Canada. Evans will almost certainly sit out today's exhibition game in New Westminster where Team Canada will tangle with University of Washington Huskies.

Chapman and the other two Shamrocks eligible for the tour — defender Ranjit Dillon and forward Ivan Thompson, will likely see only limited action this afternoon. Following the game, 11 players will be named to the 22-member team which will compete against the best from England, the United States and Australia, starting June 28 in Melbourne.

Thompson, Dillon and Ontario-recruits Ron MacNeil, and Jim Browne sparked the Shamrock offence against the burrards, accounting for nine goals.

Thompson scored twice and set up four other goals to push his team-leading points total to 20 in four games.

Dillon scored a goal, drew two assists and played a strong game on defence while MacNeil and Browne scored three goals apiece.

Browne's goals were his first in WLA action and ended a frustrating drought of three games during which the former Oshawa Green Gael managed only a single assist.

Milt MacNeil, Tom Somner, Nirmal Dillon, Dave Thomson and Bob Turkington were the other Victoria marksmen.

Taki Vohalis and Bill Mercer scored two goals apiece for Burrards, who trailed 7-3 after one period and 12-5 after 40 minutes. Ross McDonald, Paul Joseph and Bob Salt completed the Vancouver scoring.

Shamrock scoring statistics follow:

| | PIM | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ivan Thompson | 11 | 8 | 12 | 20 |
| Ron MacNeil | 6 | 12 | 6 | 18 |
| Ranjit Dillon | 2 | 5 | 12 | 17 |
| Nirmal Dillon | 2 | 2 | 8 | 10 |
| Charn Dhillon | 2 | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| Mill MacNeil | 11 | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Tom Somner | 12 | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Roger Dubyna | 4 | 0 | 5 | 5 |
| Dennis Somner | 4 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Jim Browne | 2 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Bob Turkington | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Dave Thomson | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Chris Hall | 9 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Brent Atkins | 4 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Muzz Bryant | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Mike Beaulac | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Skip Chapman | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Pete Rushton | 8 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| George Grover | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New West. | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 42 | 6 |
| Vancouver | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 61 | 50 | 6 |
| VICTORIA | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 50 | 50 | 2 |
| Coquitlam | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 42 | 59 | 0 |

(Wednesday game included)

Next game: Tonight — VICTORIA at Coquitlam.

# Tough test coming for boxla Bakers

Victoria McDonalds put their undefeated home record on the line Sunday when Richmond Roadrunners visit Esquimalt Sports Centre for a Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League game.

McDonalds are unbeaten in three starts — two league and one exhibition game — at Esquimalt but will face their toughest opposition yet in the defending Minto Cup finalists.

Richmond and Victoria have met twice this season with the Roadrunners coming out on top both times — an 11-7 win in pre-season play and a 14-13 overtime victory in the league opener two weeks ago.

Roadrunners moved into second place, two points ahead of the Bakers, Wednesday with a 15-12 win over the J-Hawks in Coquitlam. It was the fourth straight loss for Coquitlam, which took a 27-12 thrashing in Surrey earlier in the week.

Coached by Ron Phillips, Roadrunners have 13 holdovers from last year's team which took Peterborough PCOs to the seventh game of the national junior championship.

Brian Tasker, in his fourth year with Richmond, anchors a solid defence while sharpshooters Rico Bellusci, rookie-of-the-year in 1973, Tom Penway and Ron Pinder provide the bulk of the offence.

McDonalds will have the same lineup that split a series last weekend with Surrey Salmonbellies and Burnaby Cablevision.

Only backup goalkeeper Steve Stundun, out with a foot injury, is a doubtful starter for the Bill Munroe-coached Bakers.

Game time Sunday is 7:30 p.m.

In Coquitlam, Tasker scored twice and set up five other goals while Ray Durante and Pinder added three goals each for Richmond. Gary Holte led the J-Hawks with four goals and the Powless brothers, Harry and Rick, scored three apiece.

| | P | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burnaby | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 76 | 44 | 8 |
| Richmond | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 62 | 53 | 6 |
| VICTORIA | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 56 | 52 | 4 |
| Surrey | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 61 | 69 | 2 |
| Coquitlam | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 46 | 82 | 0 |

Next games: Tonight — Surrey at Richmond; Sunday — Richmond at VICTORIA; Coquitlam at Burnaby.

# Delvecchio, Smith rise another rung

Two former teammates with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League have received promotions.

Alex Delvecchio, who took over as coach of the Red Wings early in the 1973-74 season, has also been made the general manager of the club.

And Floyd Smith, who was part of the famous trade which sent Frank Mahovlich to the Wings from Toronto, has been named coach of the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL.

Bruce A. Norris, owner of the Detroit team, announced the added responsibilities for Delvecchio, who took over behind the bench from fired Ted Garvin, who was starting his first season as an NHL coach.

"Mr. Norris has given me the greatest honor of my life," said Delvecchio, who will have Billy Dea helping out in the coaching duties and Jimmy Skinner helping as assistant general manager.

Delvecchio played for the Wings for 23 seasons before deciding to accept the coaching position. He had rejected an offer to join the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association prior to the start of last season. The general manager's job in Detroit became vacant when Ted Harkness resigned on Feb. 6.

Smith, Norm Ullman and Paul Henderson were sent from Detroit for Mahovlich, Garry Unger, Pete Stemkowski and the rights to Carl Brewer on March 3, 1968. Smith takes over from Joe Crosier, who quit the Sabres to become general-manager of the WHA's Vancouver Blazers this month.

In other hockey news, Bep Guidolin left Boston for his home in Barrie, Ont., without signing a new contract with the Bruins, losers in the final of the Stanley Cup playoffs to Philadelphia Flyers. Guidolin said his was seeking a long-term contract and a greater voice in the Bruins' decision-making process.

"For the moment," managing-director Harry Sinden of the Bruins said, "We are at an impasse over the length of the contract."

Phoenix Roadrunners, who enter the WHA next season, have denied reports that they are moving their Western Hockey League franchise to Spokane.

Toronto Toros of the WHA have signed goaltender Gilles Gratton, right-winger Tom Simpson and defencemen Steve Cuddie and Mike Amodeo to multi-year contracts.

Gratton, rumored to be signing with the Sabres, agreed to a five-year deal despite the fact the Toros are said to have brothers Ken and Dave Dryden lined up for next season.

# Local teams want company in junior loop

There may be as many as three Pacific International Junior Hockey League teams on Vancouver Island next season but the exact number probably won't be known until after a June 1 meeting in Vancouver.

Doug Anderson, holder of the Victoria Maple Leaf franchise, said this week he would not be operating next season unless there were other Island clubs in the league.

The Maple Leafs played several weeks in the PIJHL last season before dropping out due to poor attendance and high travel costs.

Mickey Pierce, holder of a franchise in Esquimalt, says he is ready to ice a team but again, only if there are other Island teams in the league.

Pierce told the Express this week that he has ice time at Esquimalt Sports Centre and he feels that a PIJHL team could make a financial success in that area.

The situation regarding a Nanaimo franchise has been clouded as a new arena that the PIJHL team hoped to play in won't be ready for the upcoming season.

But there are reports that the Nanaimo group, headed by Bud Dumont, is attempting to arrange ice time at Fuller Lake Arena in Chemainus.

"It's a mixed-up situation," Anderson admitted, "but there should be something settled after the franchise holders meet next month."

Anderson believes that the new ruling by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association whereby provincial branches can designate the classification of a league is a good move but, "it doesn't pay the bills for travelling."

# Swedish coach fed up

STOCKHOLM — The raiding of Swedish players by North American hockey teams has upset national-coach Kjell Svensson, who said he will resign.

"It's no use going on as a coach under these circumstances. I'll face a new team each year and must teach them basic international hockey," Svensson said.

Sweden was third in the world championship in April but recently lost four players to World Hockey Association clubs. The trans-Atlantic trend was started in 1972 when Thommie Bergman went to Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. Last year, five players emigrated.

**TRY THAT FAILED** is captured by photographer when Porthcawl of Wales scored 20-13 rugby win over Castaways. Burly Welsh forward Clive Williams plunges over Castaways' line but try was not allowed as scrum-half Paul Copeland (making tackle) got hand on ball.

# Tough "Seaweeds" unheralded victors

They came unheralded.

These were not the famed Welsh rugby stars from Llaneli, Newport or Bridgend.

These were the Porthcawl "Seaweeds," a group of average players (plus a couple of imports) from a little coastal town between Cardiff and Swansea in the south of Wales.

And when they came to Royal Athletic Park Wednesday night, they didn't get the traditional rugby welcome Victoria reserves for glamor clubs from overseas. Where Bridgend would have drawn 1,500 fans or more, Porthcawl struggled to attract little over 400.

But those who stayed away missed probably the best game of the year as Porthcawl turned on the pressure in the last few minutes to pull away for a 20-13 win over Castaways.

It was a tough, bruising contest right through. In the opening minute, Porthcawl fullback Allan Tipper was carried from the field in a stretcher after breaking a leg in a collision with teammate Cliff Patten.

Late in the match, Castaways' forward Blais McDonald, who like Mike Walsh and the rest of the pack had a great game, left the field with a dislocated shoulder.

And in between there were numerous cuts and bruises players on both sides got to take home as mementoes of a rugged, close contest.

Rarely, if ever, have Castaways played as well. After an undistinguished season in the Victoria Rugby Union's first division, Castaways rose to the occasion magnificently, lifting their game to the standard of the visitors, who had trampled teams in Calgary and Edmonton on their way to the coast.

In the first half at least, Castaways' forwards held the visitors and the backs, with wingers John Howe and Graham Hunter most impressive and fullback Dave Clarke dashing into the line to join centres Cliff Yorath and Tom Carson on some fine runs, surprised both the Welshmen and the fans.

Castaways led 4-0 on a great try by Walsh and then again at 7-6 after a penalty goal by Yorath. A beautifully-taken drop goal from 40 yards by standoff-half Gillie Greig put Castaways ahead 10-6 and, after the Welshmen had levelled at 10-10 at the interval, the Victoria team again went in front, this time at 13-10, early in the second half with Yorath's second penalty goal.

But the night really belonged to Porthcawl and particularly to their two "imports" from Aberavon.

Scrum-half Clive Schell and his standoff-half partner John Bevan are both "standby reserves" with the British Lions. And when they weren't taken by the Lions on their current tour to Rhodesia and South Africa, Porthcawl invited them to make the tour to Canada as guests. The club couldn't have made a smarter move.

There may have been players with better passes but Schell is probably the cleverest tactical scrum-half ever seen in Victoria and outside him, Bevan bewildered his opponents and delighted the fans with the wizardry of his running and weaving and sidestepping and the kind of genius that has given Welsh rugby its name.

Between them, Schell and Bevan scored all of Portcawl's points.

It was Schell who nipped around the forwards after a five-yard scrum just before half-time to tie the score at 10-10. And it was Schell who, right near the end, sent a tactical kick through to near the Castaways' line and, from the ensuing scrum, again dashed round for a try.

But the game's highlight came when winger Patten made a brilliant run down the line and then cut in to send Schell away and finally Bevan over the line for the try which sent Porthcawl ahead to stay at 14-13.

For the Victoria fans who missed Wednesday night's entertainment, it was a pity as this was the Welshmen's only visit to the Island. They meet Rowing Club and Meralomas in Vancouver before heading home.

## CALENDAR OF SPORT

**TODAY**

**CAR RACING**
7 p.m. — Time trials for Billy Foster super stock championship and stock car program, Western Speedway.
**CRICKET**
1:30 p.m. — District Association, President's XI vs. Vice President's XI, Beacon Hill Park.
**LACROSSE**
11 a.m. — Continuation of tier one (10 year olds) tournament, Pearkes Arena.
**GOLF**
6 a.m. — Opening round of 36 hole Labatts' annual Cedar Hill Open tournament, Cedar Hill Golf Club.
**SOFTBALL**
7 and 9 p.m. — Exhibition men's doubleheader: Bate Construction (Northwest International League) vs. Seaboard Construction (Stuffy McGinnis League), Royal Athletic Park.
**RUGBY**
2:30 p.m. — International exhibition, Lansdowne of Dublin, Ireland, vs. James Bay Athletic Association, Royal Athletic Park.

**SUNDAY**

**GOLF**
6 a.m. — Final round of 36 hole Labatts' annual Cedar Hill Open tournament, Cedar Hill Golf Club.
**BASEBALL**
1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, doubleheader, Greaves vs. Gorge, Lambrick Park.
**CRICKET**
1:30 p.m. — District Association, Alcos vs. Castaways, Windsor Park; Incogs vs. Oak Bay, St. Michael's University School; Albion vs. Cowichan, Beacon Hill Park.
**LACROSSE**
7:30 p.m. — Pacific Junior "A" League, Victoria McDonalds vs. Richmond Roadrunners, Esquimalt Sports Centre.
11 a.m. — Final day of competition in tier one (10 year olds) tournament, Pearkes Arena.
**SOFTBALL**
11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, doubleheader, Port Angeles vs. Labatts, Heywood Avenue Park.
1 and 3 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Mike's Sport Shop vs. Sooke, Sooke Athletic Park.
1 and 3 p.m. — Exhibition men's doubleheader, Bate Construction vs. Nanaimo Tally Ho, Royal Athletic Park.

**MONDAY**

**BASEBALL**
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, Farmer Construction vs. Senior Babe Ruth, Lambrick Park.
**SOFTBALL**
6:45 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Ingraham Hotel vs. Esquimalt Combos, Hyacinth Park.

## To Sir — with love

**Bernie Parent won a car for being the most valuable player of the Stanley Cup playoffs, but Fred Shero will be driving it.**

**Parent was awarded an American Motors Javelin from Sport Magazine, but he then turned the keys over to Philadelphia Flyers coach Shero.**

**In the playoffs the 5-foot-10-inch, 170-pound Flyer goalie recorded two shutouts and a 2.02 goals against average, while playing in all 17 games against Atlanta Flames, New York Rangers and Boston Bruins.**

**Parent said, "I decided in a meeting with my agent to give the car to our coach. It was a team effort and Fred Shero was responsible for us winning the Stanley Cup."**

**The previous day the entire Flyers' team met Shero at an informal gathering at the Spectrum and thanked him for leading them to the West Division championship and the Stanley Cup.**

**Shero told the Flyers not to believe the rumors that he was quitting hockey to study law, assuring them that he would be back next season.**

**Shero said the Flyers were the greatest team in the world and Parent added that the team would win four or five more Stanley Cups in the next 10 years.**

# Uplands grabs lead in Inter-Club golf

Uplands players turned on the power on their home course this week to grab a narrow lead over defending-champion Cedar Hill in the Victoria and District Inter-Club Golf League.

Winning five of the six singles matches and breaking even — with a win, tie and loss — in fourball competition, Uplands opened the league season by downing Victoria Golf Club 6½-2½.

Cedar Hill, perhaps aided by illness that caused Gorge ace Bob Beauchemin to default at the sixth hole, is a half-point behind after a 6-3 triumph at Gorge Vale.

Glen Meadows made it two victories for visiting teams, by earning a 5½-3½ decision at Royal Colwood.

Uplands appeared destined to wind up with an even bigger margin when Don Billsborough and Bob Hunt wrapped up singles victories over Carl Schwantje and Bill Thompson at the 16th green and held a 2-up margin in the fourball contest.

They had to settle for a half in the fourball when Thompson fired a birdie on the 17th and Schwantje collected a bird on the final hole.

Strong men for Cedar Hill were Ron Cush, even with par in his 3-and-2 victory over Lex Sutcliffe, and Gordie Rands, a 6-and-4 victor over Dave Mick.

Results, with visiting players named first:

**Cedar Hill 6 at Gorge 3**
Greg Barnes won by default from Bob Beauchemin; Bruce Rands defeated S. Allen, 1 up. Cedar Hill won fourball, 5 and 4.
Gordie Rands defeated Dave Mick, 6 and 4; Ron Cush defeated Lex Sutcliffe, 3 and 2. Cedar Hill won fourball, 2 and 1.
Ray Saxon lost to Cec Ferguson, 3 and 2; Brian Gandy lost to Grant Milliken, 3 and 2. Gorge Vale won fourball, 4 and 2.

**Victoria 2½ at Uplands 6½**
Carl Schwantje lost to Don Billsborough, 3 and 2; Bill Thompson lost to Bob Hunt, 3 and 2. Fourball halved.
Doug Munro lost to Mike Gray, 1 down; Ray Cranston lost to Tad Mc Diarmid, 3 and 2. Uplands won fourball, 2 and 1.
Mike Parker defeated Jack Breffitt, 3 and 2; B. MacFarlane lost to Ken Nott, 2 and 1. Victoria won fourball, 4 and 3.

**Glen Meadows 5½ at Colwood 3½**
Dick Silverberg defeated Ken Floyd; Brian Sluggett defeated Steve Hambleton. Glen Meedows won fourball.
Marty Richards defeated Bruce Pellmore; A. Robertson defeated Gordon Millin. Fourball halved.
Hal Jacobsen lost to Vic Painter; Emile Beauchemin lost to Ron Howard. Colwood won fourball.

## Skating finals planned here

VANCOUVER — Next year's Western Division figure-skating championships will be held at the Racquet Club of Victoria, January 10, 11 and 12.

## Muscle-bound

EDMONTON — Two Vancouver weightlifters, Wayne Winson (super heavyweight) and Chris Dariopis (198-pound class) won titles at the Canadian championship meet here.

# Sooke needs healer before next outing

Sooke Merchants have filled in the final blank in the victory column, but the team's hopes of a climb up the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League ladder would be brighter with a fast-healer in the lineup.

Or another hurler might help.

Sooke won its first game of the season last weekend, edging Telecable, 4-3, in Port Angeles. Telecable took two other games, 11-1 and 5-4, but those setbacks weren't as tough to take as was the loss of three players.

Hadyman Mike Banner, Bruce Butler and Ron Witkevich all suffered injuries in the weekend's series. Along with the briken leg suffered by pitcher Wayne Stolth in a pre-season exhibition, the list of infirmed forced league officials to postpone Thursday's scheduled game against Labatts.

Sooke is down to only eight players, including one pitcher—Ron Fedosenko.

In action Wednesday, Royal Oak got a homer from Bob Gray and a three-hitter out of pitcher Gord Warren to clip Century Inn, 6-1, at Heywood Park. At Central, Barry Wilkin tossed a two-hitter as Seaboard edged Mike's, 3-1.

Seaboard, which has hopes of challenging Bates Construction for the host berth in the Canadian finals at Royal Athletic Park in August, gets a chance to measure themselves against the Northwest International League team tonight.

Seaboard tackles Bates in an exhibition doubleheader at Athletic Park tonight, starting at 7 and 9 p.m. Bates also have scheduled a pair of games against Nanaimo Tally-Ho, a non-league team which took runnerup honors in the Stuffy McGinnis invitational tournament last weekend.

Sunday's games start at 1 and 3 p.m. also at Royal Athletic Park.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Port Angeles | 5 | 2 | .714 | |
| Century Inn | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| Royal Oak | 4 | 3 | .571 | 1 |
| Seaboard | 4 | 3 | .571 | 1 |
| Mike's Sports | 3 | 3 | .500 | 1½ |

# Net ratings

Kathy Metcalfe and Tony Simnett head the official ranking lists of the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association.

Points are awarded not only for winning a tournament but also for the various stages a player reaches and the point totals vary depending on the importance of the event.

After three tournaments, Mrs. Metcalfe of the Oak Bay Tennis Club leads junior Brenda Cameron of the Racquet Club of Victoria by 23 points. The steady Mrs. Metcalfe won the First Chance tourney in Courtenay, reached the semi-finals of the Victoria Festival of Sports tourney and was runner-up in last weekend's Island Festival of Sports finals in Nanaimo. Miss Cameron won the last two tournaments but didn't play in the first one.

Pat Nichol of Oak Bay is in third place in the women's rankings and Jean Shaw of Glen Meadows and Rose Tipper of Campbell River share fourth spot. Oak Bay club champion Nancy Hill has only played in one tournament and is eighth.

Simnett, who won the men's singles in the first two tournaments and reached the semi-finals in Nanaimo, leads Oak Bay clubmate Marty Taylor by 30 points. Taylor won the event in Nanaimo.

Oak Bay veteran John Nichol is ranked third and Jeff Harris of Courtenay, who made it to the final in Nanaimo is fourth.

Two prominent men players who have been in only one tournament and haven't made the top 10 are Oak Bay champion Ted Davies, now playing out of Cowichan, and promising Campbell River junior Kerry Bourdon.

The rankings:

**WOMEN**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Kathy Metcalfe (Oak Bay) | 153 |
| 2. | Brenda Cameron (Racquet Club) | 130 |
| 3. | Pat Nichol (Oak Bay) | 60 |
| 4. | Jean Shaw (Glen Meadows) | 55 |
| 4. | Rose Tipper (Campbell River) | 55 |
| 6. | Nina Bland (Racquet Club) | 45 |
| 7. | Andrea Wiles (Racquet Club) | 35 |
| 8. | Nancy Hill (Oak Bay) | 32 |
| 9. | Ruth Trelawny (Glen Meadows) | 30 |
| 10. | Betty Jane Hutton (Beacon Hill) | 25 |

**MEN**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1. | Tony Simnett (Oak Bay) | 163 |
| 2. | Marty Taylor (Oak Bay) | 133 |
| 3. | John Nichol (Oak Bay) | 98 |
| 4. | Jeff Harris (Courtenay) | 86 |
| 5. | Roger Skillings (Racquet Club) | 65 |
| 6. | Neil Coutts (Courtenay) | 46 |
| 7. | Bob Hutton (Oak Bay) | 35 |
| 8. | Steve Yesowich (Port Alberni) | 26 |
| 9. | Scott Braley (Oak Bay) | 25 |
| 9. | Stephen Perks (Oak Bay) | 25 |
| 9. | Trevor Jones (Oak Bay) | 25 |

# Irish rugby team will display speed

Speed will be an added attraction today when visiting Lansdowne of Dublin plays James Bay Athletic Association in an international exhibition rugby game at 2:30 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

The Lansdowne lineup has four Irish internationals including Vincent Becker, a winger described as "the fastest man playing rugby in the British Isles."

Becker, a former Irish national 100-metre sprint champion, will give an exhibition of his speed in a race at half time against James Bay winger Rod Fiddick.

Lansdowne defeated Capilanos, 21-4, in a muddy game Wednesday night in Vancouver after being beaten, 21-13, by Vancouver Kats. James Bay is B.C. club champion.


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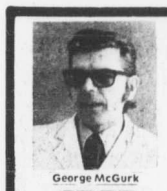

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8:14 — Clara Johnson Ritchie (GV); Doris Wh May Peasland (Greg).
8:21 — Dee Churchill Bennett (GV); Vi Kerr (R Eldridge (RC).
8:28 — Sylvia Burnip (( Wall (GV); Shirley Foisy Topping (CH).
8:35 — Win Williams Pollock (GE); Ev Currie Proudfoot (RC).
8:42 — Lily Collins ( Foreman (GV); France (Met), Kay Yoxall (Met).
8:49 — Jessie Wright Johnson (GV); Ethel DeGu Mabel Irwin (Greg).
8:56 — Orma Sturrock (( Law (GV); Mrs. D. Wilson R. Duncan (RC).
9:03 — Flo MacIntyre Pumfrey (GV); Mildred G Edna Hay (GM).
9:10 — Helene Dye ( Flemming (GV); Betty Pe Lily Bulcock (FV).
9:17 — Barbara Ricketts Saunders (GV); Joanne Mor Marion Sluggett (GM).
9:31 — Dale Shaw (GA Palmer (MD); Shirley Nay Dorothy DeGirolamo (GV).
9:38 — Nita Moody (G Kelly (GV); Roma Piovi Anita Hemmingsen (Sey).
9:45 — Pat Coates (G Roberts (GV); Marion Gu Aggie Dilly (BH).
9:52 — Linda McMaster Barnes (U); Alma Ross ( McGowan (Met).
9:59 — Vera Rose (CH), (CH); Leonore Robertson Glaum (GV).
10:06 — Jean Reid (FV) FV); Ruth Thomson (R Thomson (RC).

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## Weekend races draw top cyclists

**More than 100 riders from various points in B.C., Alberta, Washington and Oregon are in Victoria for two major bicycle-racing competitions this weekend.**

**"A" and "B" class riders start out in New Westminster today and join the "C" and novice class bikers at Swartz Bay for races over varying lengths that end near the Butler Brothers gravel pit on Oldfield Road in Central Saanich.**

**Finishers will be crossing the line from about 3 to 4 p.m.**

**All classes will be competing in a criterion race Sunday in Beacon Hill Park. Races will start at 11 a.m.**

# Red-hot duo back again

Dale Shaw and Marilyn Palmer, who teamed up a few years ago to give Canada its first-ever victory in the prestigious U.S. National women's fourball championship, pair up again Sunday at Gorge Vale.

Miss Shaw, of Glen Meadows, and Miss Palmer, of Chilliwack, are the defending champions in the field of 166 golfers vying for the Birks Trophy in the annual South Vancouver Island women's field day.

Gregarah's Doris Whittet and May Peasland are the defending low net champions in the fourball competition.

Sunday's draw and starting times:

**FIRST TEE**

8 a.m. — Doris Smith (GV), May Cross (GV); Dolly Raue (BH), Flo Tickner (BH).

8.07 — Norma Spandier (GV), Joan Mitchell (GV); Helen Rodway (RC), Emily Medland (RC).

8.14 — Clara Johnson (GV), Irene Ritchie (GV); Doris Whittet (Greg), May Peasland (Greg).

8.21 — Dee Churchill (GV), Trudy Bennett (GV); Vi Kerr (RC), Mrs. E. Eldridge (RC).

8.28 — Sylvia Burnip (GV), Phyllis Wall (GV); Shirley Foisy (CH), Mary Topping (CH).

8.35 — Win Williams (GV), Fran Pollock (GE); Ev Currie (RC), Obie Proudfoot (RC).

8.42 — Lily Collins (GV), Betty Foreman (GV); Frances Chapman (Met), Kay Yoxall (Met).

8.49 — Jessie Wright (GV), Alice Johnson (GV); Ethel DeGuerrie (Greg), Mabel Irwin (Greg).

8.56 — Orma Sturrock (GV), Marion Law (GV); Mrs. D. Wilson (RC), Mrs. R. Duncan (RC).

9.03 — Flo MacIntyre (GV), Gert Pumfrey (GV); Mildred Green (GM), Edna Hay (GM).

9.10 — Helene Dye (GV), Irene Flemming (GV); Betty Peebles (FV), Lily Bulcock (FV).

9.17 — Barbara Ricketts (GV), Elsie Saunders (GV); Joanne Morrison (GM), Marion Sluggett (GM).

9.31 — Dale Shaw (GM), Marilyn Palmer (MD); Shirley Naysmith (GV), Dorothy DeGirolamo (GV).

9.38 — Nita Moody (GV), Audrey Kelly (GV); Roma Piovesan (Sey), Anita Hemmingsen (Sey).

9.45 — Pat Coates (GV), Rosalie Roberts (GV); Marion Guiney (BH), Aggie Dilly (BH).

9.52 — Linda McMasters (U), Ella Barnes (U); Alma Ross (Met), Marg McGowan (Met).

9.59 — Vera Rose (CH), Nellie Ross (CH); Leonore Robertson (GV), Mary Glaum (GV).

10.06 — Jean Reid (FV), Jean Foy (FV); Ruth Thomson (RC), Sydney Thomson (RC).

10.13 — Alma Kasdorf (CR), Trudi Newman (CR); Margaret Ubakata (RC), Thelma Bydal (RC).

10.20 — Mina Lindo (Cow), Lee Budden (Cow); Kay Rickinson (RC), Mary Butler (RC).

10.27 — Sadie Campbell (RC), Verle McKeown (GV); Jan Scroggs (U), Shirley Lewis (GV).

10.34 — Avis Nichol (RC), Kathleen Craig (RC); Sarah Clement (MB), Sophie Harwood (MB).

**TENTH TEE**

8 a.m. — Alice Mitchell (GV), Joan Scott (GV); Nadine Lawson (RC), Ev Margerison (RC).

8.07 — Lucille Wallace (GV), Nancy Love (GV); Iris Allen (Met), Clare Webber (Met).

8.14 — Rose Peake (Greg), Anthea Waterfield (Greg); D. Shannon (U), Eileen Clairemonte (GV).

8.21 — Mary Wakelin (GV), Helen Wilson (GV); Marge Davison (RC), Blanche McCallum (RC).

8.28 — Trudy Panteluk (GV), Onie MacMillan (GV); Ann Bing (Com), Bernice Sutherland (Com).

8.35 — Mrs. G. Foures (RC), Mrs. W. G. Anderson (RC); Viv Chatney (Sey), Loretta Gaboreau (Sey).

8.42 — Vicki Kirkham (GV), Betty McDougall (GV); Ede Somers (CH), Mary Hicks (CH).

8.56 — Jean Perks (RC), Terese Todd (RC); Lorraine Addie (FV), Jean Perry (FV).

9.03 — Jane Fall (Cow), Evelyn Jackson (Nan); Pearl Ott (GV), Marg Fry (GV).

9.10 — Agnes Castle (GV), Flora Clark (GV); Ann Gillespie (GM), Muriel Twite (GM).

9.17 — Sis Reid (GV), Bea Lundgren (GV); Jean Stokes (RC), Nora Montgomery (RC).

9.24 — Jenny Harlan (GV), Nora O'Connell (GV); Trudy Young (BH), Irene Nyberg (BH).

9.31 — Peggy Matthews (GV), Maureen Bridge (Q); Vi Maddison (FV), Mrs. H. J. McColm (FV).

9.38 — Colleen Biggs (GV), Jan Sarkissian (GV); Marg Scott (Sey), Jessica Gilles (Sey).

9.45 — Ruby Niemeyer (GM), Shirley DeBellefeuille (GM); Marjorie Campbell (U), Corinne Floyd (RC).

9.52 — Betty Strome (CH), Eileen Mann (CH); Ann Graham (GM), Jean Shaw (GM).

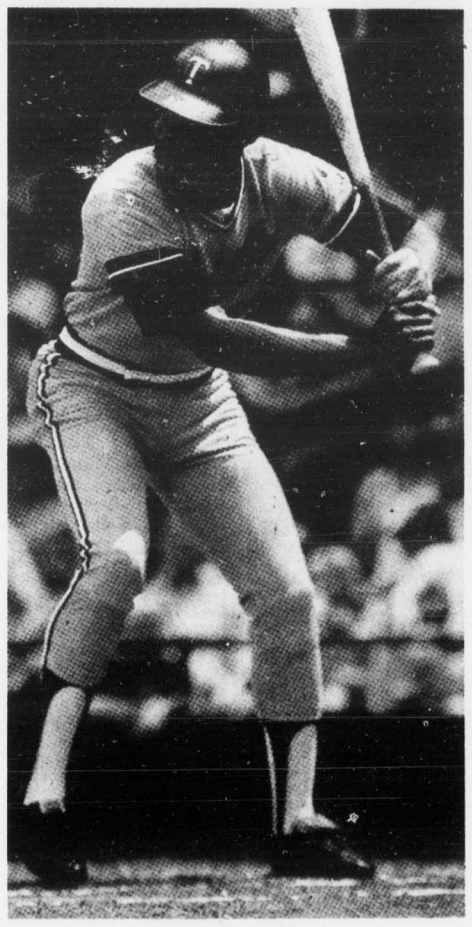
9.59 — Carolyn Jansch (MB), June Cook (MB); Lucy Worth (U), Esther Barnes (U).

10.06 — Emily Graham (GV), Maudie Crawford (GV); E. Helgason (RC), Kay Hamilton (RC).

10.13 — Mary Cleland (GV), Chris Holland (GV); Dolly Rafferty (Met), Betsy Meredith-Jones (Met).

10.20 — Betty Stevenson (GV, Kay Butt (GV); Florence Thulin (CR), Gladys White (CR); Juanita Turner (GV), Irene Horne (U).

KEY: BH — Broome Hill, CH — Cedar Hill, Com — Comox, CR — Campbell River, Cow — Cowichan, FV — Fraser View, GM — Glen Meadows, GV — Gorge Vale, Greg — Gregarah, MD — Marine Drive, Met — Metchosin, MB-Mt. Brenton, Nan — Nanaimo, Q — Qualicum, U — Uplands, RC — Royal Colwood, Sey — Seymour, GE — Glen Eagles.



Rod Carew

# Carew hot on trail of third batting title

Rod Carew is an automatic hitting machine, at least that's the way it seems to American League pitchers.

The 28-year-old Minnesota Twins second baseman started this week with a .414 batting average and is threatening to become the first major-league baseball player to bat .400 in a season, since Ted Williams finished at .401 for Boston Red Sox in 1941.

Carew is also closing in on a record set by baseball's immortal Ty Cobb. If Carew should win the AL batting title this year it would be his third in a row making him the first to perform the feat since Cobb in 1915-16-17 and the first major-leaguer since Stan Musial, won three in a row in 1950-51-52.

Two of the American League's best pitchers, Nolan Ryan of California Angels and Ken Holtzman of Oakland Athletics agree that Carew is the best hitter in the league.

Holtzman said: "You can knock him down, throw him inside, throw him outside, he doesn't sweat. I threw him the best pitches I have and he hit them for singles."

"You throw him your best pitches and he'll still get the ball past the infield," Ryan said.

Carew is nonchalant about his ability to do what Williams once called the hardest thing in sports — hitting a pitched baseball. He doesn't even consider himself the best hitter. That honor, he says belongs, to teammate Tony Oliva, who has won three batting titles.

Carew was born in the Panama Canal Zone, but moved to New York City when he was sixteen. Being unable to speak English and being black, he found that the only thing anyone would let him do is play baseball.

He was discovered by a Twins' scout, while playing in a sandlot game and was signed for $7,000 and another $5,000 if he stayed in the majors for at least 30 games.

Carew spent two years in the minors, playing in Florida and South Carolina, before moving up to the Twins for good in 1967.

In the past five years, he has hit .332, .336, .307, .318 and .350.

## New post for Hurn

**Davis Hurn, a former regional fisheries biologist for Vancouver Island, has been appointed assistant director of the fish and wildlife branch.**

**Hurn also served as supervisor of the Summerland trout hatchery for a number of years and for the past eight years has been director of the Okanagan region in Penticton.**

**In his new position at the Victoria headquarters, Hurn will be responsible for the enforcement and protection division of the branch. He is taking over the position vacated by Ed Vernon, who was recently appointed associate deputy minister of the department of recreation and conservation.**

## Baseball figures

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 23 | 17 | .575 | — |
| Montreal | 17 | 15 | .531 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 20 | 19 | .513 | 2½ |
| New York | 18 | 23 | .439 | 5½ |
| Chicago | 15 | 21 | .417 | 6 |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 23 | .361 | 8 |

**West Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 31 | 11 | .738 | — |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 18 | .526 | 9 |
| San Francisco | 23 | 21 | .523 | 9 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 21 | .512 | 9½ |
| Houston | 22 | 23 | .489 | 10½ |
| San Diego | 17 | 29 | .370 | 16 |

**Wednesday**

Atlanta 6, San Francisco 2.
San Diego 1, Houston 5.
Chicago 9, New York 6.
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 1.
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 6.

**Tuesday**

Atlanta 4-4, San Francisco 1-5.
Pittsburgh 8, Montreal 4.
Chicago 5, New York 10.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2.
San Diego 4, Houston 5.
Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 3.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**East Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 19 | 17 | .528 | — |
| Boston | 21 | 19 | .525 | — |
| Baltimore | 19 | 18 | .514 | ½ |
| Detroit | 19 | 19 | .500 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 20 | .487 | 1½ |
| New York | 20 | 23 | .465 | 2½ |

**West Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 23 | 18 | .561 | — |
| Chicago | 19 | 17 | .528 | 1½ |
| Texas | 20 | 20 | .500 | 2½ |
| Kansas City | 19 | 20 | .487 | 3 |
| California | 19 | 22 | .463 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 17 | 20 | .444 | 4½ |

**Wednesday**

Texas 2-8, Chicago 6-2.
Cleveland 0, Baltimore 1.
Oakland 7, Minnesota 4.
New York 3, Boston 6.
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 4.
California 6, Kansas City 1.

**Tuesday**

Cleveland 1, Baltimore 7.
New York 6, Boston 14.
California 2, Kansas City 4.
Oakland 8, Minnesota 1.
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 6.

## Knee surgery for Walton

LOS ANGELES — Bill Walton, the UCLA star recently signed to a $2.5-million National Basketball Association contract by Portland Trailblazers, is scheduled to undergo knee surgery.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## Donna's homer lifts Vicettes

Donna Blackstock's two-run homer in the fifth inning Wednesday enabled Vicettes to gain a 6-6, seven-inning tie with CAV Electronics at Hyacinth Park.

The point gave Vicettes first place in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball Association.

Earlier in the game, Ann Kilduff smacked a home run for Vicettes.

Esquimalt Combos moved into a four-way share of second-place by bombing winless Seaboard Construction, 32-9.

Ingraham Hotel and Stockers North Americans grabbed their shares of second place on Tuesday.

Winning-pitcher Linda Newcomb belted two home runs and Julie Hood and Diane Benn smashed one each in Ingraham's 21-1 drubbing of View Royal.

Stockers stopped previously-unbeaten Hygrade Radio Juniors, 7-3, behind the pitching of Audra Sinclair.

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Vicettes | 2 | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Esq. Combos | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Hygrade Radio Jrs. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Stockers | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Ingraham Hotel | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| CAV Electronics | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| View Royal | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| MacDonald's Furn. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Seaboard Constr. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

## One-hitter goofed up

Rick Cooke is probably wondering how well he has to pitch to win a baseball game.

Cooke pitched a one-hitter in a Victoria Senior "A" Men's League game this week at Lambrick Park, but wound up with the loss when his Gorge Hotel teammates committed too many errors and dropped a 4-1 decision to Greaves Movers.

Derek Drinkwater allowed five hits to get the victory.

Meanwhile, defending-champion Farmer Construction showed they were once again the team to beat for the league title as they whipped Al Kubicek's Home Service, 10-1.

Glen Campbell got the win for Farmers, their second in as many starts, while Blair Kubicek took the loss.

**Standings**

| | GP | W | L | F | A | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Farmers | 2 | 2 | 0 | 15 | 2 | 1.000 | — |
| Greaves | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 9 | .500 | 1 |
| Kubiceks | 2 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 13 | .500 | 1 |
| Gorge | 3 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 10 | .333 | 1½ |

Includes interlocking game with Babe Ruth.

Next games: Sunday—Greaves vs. Gorge, doubleheader, 1 and 3 p.m., Lambrick Park. Monday—Farmers vs. Babe Ruth All Stars, 6:30 p.m., Lambrick Park.

## Penalty goal produces tie

WEMBLEY, England — A penalty-shot goal late in the match gave Argentina a 2-2 soccer deadlock Wednesday with England.

Mario Kempes' second goal of the match, watched by 68,000 spectators, gave the tie to Argentina, tuning up for World Cup competition next month in Germany. England has already been eliminated from the World Cup tournament.


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## City athletes big winners

Jim Bissenden, Nick Bennett and Terry Olson, all members of Victoria Track Club, were big winners at the Seventh Annual G. R. Pearkes CeeVacs Invitational Track and Field Meet, held at Duncan.

More than 480 contestants from Vancouver Island, the Fraser Valley and Calgary competed amidst thunder showers and hail at the Cowichan Valley Athletic Association sponsored meet.

Bissenden won both the sprints and the high jump to capture the individual trophy for midget boys, while Bennett and Olson won two events each to share individual honors for bantam boys.

Bissenden won the 100-metres with a time of 11.8 seconds, the 200 metres in 24.3 seconds and the long jump with a leap of 20'2".

Olson took the shot put with a heave of 14.12 metres and the discus with a throw of 38.5 metres, and Bennett won the long jump with a leap of 17'½" and the high jump with a mark of 4'11".

The efforts of Bennett helped Victoria Track Club win the bantam boys team trophy.

Victoria also won the boys 4x100 midget relay and got other firsts from Megan Moore in the peewee girls long jump and Ian Sutherland in the midget boys discus.

Victoria Mercuries got winning performances from Kathy Weich and Robin Love and carried off team honors in the juvenile girls and juvenile boys events.

Miss Weich won the girls juvenile sprints, edging out Cheryl Blevins in the 100 and 200 metres and Love took both the boys 100 and 200 metres.

Other Mercury victories came from Blair Boland in the bantam boys 800 metres, Debbie Campbell in the midget girls 400 metres, Kevin Kendall in the midget 800, Tom Griffin in the juvenile 800-metres and both the juvenile 4x100 relay teams.

Victoria Flying "Y" Track Club got wins from Wendy Davies in the midget 200-metres, Jonathon Smith in the midget 1500 metres and Louise Herineaux in the midget high jump.

Smith won the 1500 metres with a time of 4:16.7 minutes, edging Kevin Kendall of Mercuries by one second, in the most exciting race of the meet.


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# All-year classes for retarded

Victor Street school for the retarded will begin a year-round operation this summer with a $12,800 grant from Greater Victoria school board.

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The grant, which will pay for several teachers and aides to work during July and August, is part of the board's $210,000 educational development fund.

The fund, set up this year, has already financed six other special projects in Victoria schools.

— Blanshard elementary school will receive $12,250 to set up the city's first Vanves project, in which students concentrate on academic studies in the mornings, and devote afternoons to physical and cultural activities.

About 250 intermediate grade students are expected to take part in the project next year. The grant will be used to pay for special equipment, transportation costs, and teacher aides.

— A $15,000 grant has been given to finance a joint drama program for Craigflower elementary school and Shoreline junior high school.

Chris Morley, a Craigflower teacher, will teach drama next year in all elementary grades and as an elective course at Shoreline. The school board hopes he can be a bridge between the elementary and junior high school so the step from one to the other is less difficult for students. The money will be used to hire a replacement for Morley at Craigflower.

— Northridge elementary school has received $2,000 to buy games, learning kits, and metric materials for its arithmetic and reading learning centres.

— Central junior high school has received $1,375 to finance a new cinematography course.

— A $20,000 grant has been given to finance the school district's first Career Exposition in Esquimalt Sports Centre Sept. 7 to 13.

— Reynolds secondary school has received $5,000 so it can start its school quarter system in September.


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## Victorian arrested in Spain

ALGECIRAS, Spain — A man police identified as Peter D'Arcy Gibson, 22, of Victoria, has been charged with drug trafficking and contravening public health laws.

Police said they have released two Canadian girls and a British youth who had been held for five days in connection with the seizure of 222 pounds of hashish in a van owned by Gibson.

The released trio — Jocelyn Morie, 22, of Edmonton, Mary Elizabeth Campbell, 21, of Calgary and Peter Salducas, 19, crossed the border into Spain in the van.

## Song Ambassadors in Victoria Sunday

The 18-voice Singing Ambassadors ensemble from the Multnomah School of the Bible in Portland, Ore., will perform at two Victoria churches Sunday.

The group will sing in Emmanuel Baptist Church at the family service at 9:15 a.m. and at the morning worship service at 11 a.m.

At 7 p.m. Sunday the young singers will take part in the evening service at Central Baptist Church.

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UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS: Chapeaux on display during Victorian Days range from the fruit-and-cherries variety preferred by parlor maids. as worn by Bev Johnson, 860 St. Patrick St. (left) to the plain straw lids whose simplicity denoted a nobler upbringing, displayed by Elizabeth Fafard, 1051 Falmouth.

## Welfare boosts called 'ad hoc'

Social assistance increases announced by Human Resources Minister Norman Levi have been described as "completely inadequate" by the president of the 1,200-member B.C. Association of Social Workers.

"It's just another ad hoc increase," said James Karpoff. "It doesn't even take into consideration that the cost of living has gone up well over 10 per cent and that food, shelter and clothing are up 20 per cent over last year."

Welfare payment to all families receiving assistance will be increased by $20 a month beginning July, Levi announced.

## Cheating dealers face tough deal

Car dealers who cheat on used car mileage records will face stiffer penalties under new provincial legislation.

Amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act would increase fines for dealerships convicted of changing odometer readings to between $1,000 and $2,000 for first offence and between $2,000 and $5,000 for second offences.

The legislation now provides for a $500 fine or three months in jail.

"But you can't jail a corporation," said Transport Minister Bob Strachan.

The omnibus bill contains a number of changes to the existing act including many amendments to bring the act in line with regulations under the Insurance Corporation of B.C.

The $25-fine against drivers who receive a tenth demerit point will be eliminated since the demerit points will already cost them money under the ICBC driver insurance scheme.

Amendments will also allow car rental agencies to keep original vehicle registration copies in their offices, placing only photocopies in the rented vehicles.

## Church rolls falling but not as quickly

United Church's membership statistics for 1973 show, for the first time in five years, that its decline may be turning.

The figures, reported in the current issue of the United Church Observer, show a decrease for the year of 20,000, the first time since 1968 that the decrease was less than the previous year.

Total church membership at the end of 1973 was 973,879. The decreases in Sunday school enrolment and in new members by profession of faith also appear to have showed down.

On the other hand, the number of candidates for the ministry is well up for the first time in several years and so its membership in local church men's clubs.


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## Kung Fu, mime leading off YMCA classes

Kung Fu and mime are among subjects in a series of lecture-demonstrations to be presented next month in the YM-YWCA's Leisures Arts program at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the senior lounge at 880 Courtney.

Organic gardening and freezing your own vegetables will be discussed on other evenings. There is no charge for admission and additional evenings will be arranged in July and August if attendance in June shows sufficient interest.

The program begins Wednesday, June 5, with Oriental Martial Arts. Practitioners of Tai-Chi, Tae Kwon-Do, Kung Fu, Judo and Karate will demonstrate these arts and answer questions on philosophy and techniques.

On June 12 Mark Schaffer will give an Introduction to Mime. On June 19 Freeze With Ease is the topic chosen by Mrs. Geraldine Custer of B.C. Hydro to give advice on freezing home-grown produce. Jack and Beth Dickman on June 26 will introduce a new life style incorporating Organic Gardening and Vegetarian Diet.

## Class for care

Delegates from Victoria will join some 300 people in the province in a fireworks supervisor training program sponsored by provincial fire marshals and the federal government to encourage proper control of public fireworks displays.

Deputy Victoria Fire Chief Carl Coates said a delegate from the Victoria force will be sent to a one-day training session in Nanaimo June 12 and other local fire departments and service clubs are considering sending representatives.

After amendments to the Canada Explosives Act this year, only supervisors trained during a free, one-day course, scheduled across the country, will be allowed to purchase and set off fireworks at public displays.

"We're trying to encourage public displays, rather than putting dangerous fireworks into the hands of young people," explained K. H. Collier, deputy B.C. fire marshal. He said families will be encouraged to attend public displays with proper supervision.

The Nanaimo training session is one of five around the province.

Collier estimated about 300 supervisors will be certified and courses will be held in future years to keep up the supply.

## Jones' rites held

Funeral services were held this week for Evan Jones, a former deputy highways minister, who died here May 17.

Born in England, he served the B.C. government as a civil engineer, retiring as deputy minister of highways in 1958.

He served overseas in the First World War from 1915 to 1919 with the 68th Battery, 5th C.G.A.

He is survived by his widow, Lilian, a son, Evan; daughters, Mrs. Donald G. Cameron (Katharine), Mrs. William H. Dalziel (Pat), stepsons, Randall, Ian and Peter Evans; and 17 grandchildren.


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GARDENING CAN BE FUN

# Bushy screen offers privacy

For the homeowner who wants to increase the privacy of his garden, mask an unpleasing view, shut out a busy street or a prevailing wind, there is nothing more effective than a living evergreen screen, in the opinion of J. E. "Tony" Wallner.

"A border of evergreens between your house and the street," says Wallner, who owns and operates Cedar Hill Nurseries on Cedar Hill Cross Road, "not only looks beautiful, but substantially cuts down traffic noise."

There are additional bonuses. Such plantings improve the environment for other subjects in the garden and for its owners by increasing the oxygen content in the air.

"And considering lumber prices today, it's not much more expensive to plant a live cedar hedge than erect a cedar board fence," he added.

Many people have the idea that if they plant an evergreen hedge it's going to be several years before it provides the height and density they seek.

This idea contributed to the popularity, a few years ago, of the Monterey cypress which grows at a spectacular rate. Then came one of our severe winters and all the lush green hedges were dead, literally overnight.

But Wallner has good news in this respect. He strongly recommends a new fast-growing evergreen, the leylandii cypress.

A cross between the Monterey and native cypress, it has proved extremely hardy and is even resistant to salt spray. Seaside property owners take note.

With average care it grows 15 feet in five years and under favorable conditions is capable of doing even better. It is a matter of record that in 15 years it has reached 50 feet, which makes it the fastest growing evergreen in Canada.

Apart from the leylandii, Wallner says it is hard to beat native cedar. "It's a little slower, but of course it's highly reliable and attractive. Its family name is Thuja and it includes the arborvitaes most of which grow at a pretty reasonable rate."

Wallner warns against the use of the lawsoniana varieties of cypress (which include the elwoodii often seen in garden sales) because these varieties are highly prone to a root disease.

"The loss rate to gardeners planting any of them is pretty high," he says. "It's because a water-borne disease which means that with our annual rainfall the disease easily spreads from one planting to another."

Another popular foundation or ground-cover evergreen with a built-in problem is cotoneaster horizontalis. "It's the only cotoneaster subject to webworm infestation. Others of the tribe are free of this pest," says Wallner.

Wallner thinks people tend to overlook the effectiveness of mixing plantings of narrow-leaved evergreens with the broad-leaved variety.

"Especially in foundation plantings against the house," he says, "the perpendicular shapes and fine-cut foliage of cypress and juniper contrast effectively with the bulkier shapes of aucubas and barberry."

Wallner has a word of advice for gardeners whose cotoneasters are suffering webworm infestation.

"I get rid of as much of the web as possible with a hard jet of water from the hose. Then after about an hour spray with one of the Diazanons. With that treatment there should be no need to cut out the affected parts of the plant."

But his advice has a strong caution attached.

"Never," he says, "spray any plant when the flowers are open, between sunrise and dusk. Right now the cotoneasters are bearing their tiny flowers and are alive with bees during the daytime hours."

CEDAR HILL employee Fonda Lawford of 1156 Kings Road prepares extra supplies of marigolds and evergreens for display.

## Fountain gift for B.C.

B.C.'s Swedish community is giving a $40,000 fountain to the province, to be located in the Van Dusen Botanical Gardens in Vancouver, which will open in 1975.

The fountain will be surrounded by a bronze railing being designed and constructed in Sweden.

# Fees for doctors up in new pact

Fees paid to Victoria's 400 doctors will be upped an average 9.5 per cent this year in a new two-year agreement with government that includes a revolutionary "patient utilization factor" in the second year.

By a narrow 55 per cent vote, B.C. doctors have voted to accept the package offered by the government's Medical Services Commission which gives doctors a fee hike retroactive to April 1 this year and what is, in effect, a gamble on next year's fee system.

On April 1, 1975, the doctors will be paid at a rate determined by averaging out province-wide cost-of-living and weekly-wage hikes and subtracting half of any increase in patient utilization of doctor services.

This should mean a second year raise approaching the first year hike of 9.5 per cent in fees depending on whether a government advertising campaign calling for reduced patient demand on doctors services is successful.

The government has laid aside $1 1-2 million this year and a further $1 million next year to allow for increase in payments for individual fee items.

Under two-thirds of B.C.'s 3,368 doctors cast ballots and voting was 55 per cent for and 45 per cent against the new agreement.

# IWA strike vote

The International Woodworkers of America is taking a strike vote among its 33,000 coast members in readiness for the June 15 contract expiry.

Results won't be tabulated for some time, because of the remote areas worked by some loggers.

"Because of the large membership we have to have a strike poll now," a spokesman said, "so that we will have time to tabulate and get all that kind of stuff out of the way before the deadline."

However, he added, the two sides are continuing to negotiate under provincial mediator Clark Gilmour, and negotiations appear to be proceeding normally.

The IWA is seeking an $1 an hour across the board wage increase, a cost of living allowance, and improved working hours, vacations and shift differentials in a one-year agreement.

Up to Thursday, Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining for the forest industry, had not given the union a wage proposal.

LEAVE GRANTED

# Nurse under probe

A registered nurse in Vancouver, accused of beating patients in a British hospital, has been asked to take a leave of absence from Woodlands school for the retarded pending further investigation.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said his department is investigating the allegations against David Large and has given him leave with pay until the investigation is completed.

The allegations stem from a 193-page report by a British health board on "inhuman" conditions at South Ockenden mental hospital in Essex, England, in which Large is accused of three assaults on patients in 1968.

Large had testified before the inquiry that one patient died when he was trampled by another patient but the report "rejected" Large's testimony without reaching any conclusion on the death.

Large, who moved to Canada just a month ago, has called the charges "absolute lies, absolute rubbish."

Cocke said Large has excellent references from the hospital in England where he worked for two years after Ockenden before coming to Canada and is "very well regarded" by his fellow workers and supervisors at Woodlands.

Government officials are in touch with England on the allegations and expect to have their investigation complete in a couple of weeks, Cocke said.

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BALL — In Victoria on May 21, 1974, Mr. W. H. (Harry) Ball in his 84th year, formerly of 220 Stormont Rd., a resident here since 1921. He leaves 2 sons, Harold in Los Angeles and George in Langley; 2 daughters, Mrs. G. W. (Charlotte) Lapp and Mrs. J. S. (Constance) Pettersen in Victoria; 7 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; also 2 sisters, 1 brother, nieces and nephews. He served overseas in the First World War.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Friday, May 24th at 2:15 p.m. with the Rev. J. Travis officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

ERRINGTON — In the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria on May 22, 1974, Mr. Charles Errington in his 75th year, of 1434 Mitchell St., resident here for 27 years, formerly of Vancouver and Britannia Beach. He is survived by his wife May, at the residence; his daughter, Mrs. Maxine Dimwiddie and grandson, Clinton of Seattle; son, John Charles and daughter-in-law Paula of Burnaby; also his sister, K. Virtue Davis of Victoria. He was a graduate and member of R.M.C. Club, Victoria and a life member of the B.C. Professional Engineers Association. He served with the D.C.O.R.'s in Canada and the Royal Engineers in England during the Second World War.
Funeral service in St. Mary's Church, Elgin Rd., on Monday, May 27 at 2:00 p.m. with the Venerable Archdeacon H. J. Jones and the Rev. E. Moulden officiating, followed by cremation. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations, if desired, may be made to the Organ Fund of St. Mary the Virgin Church, 1701 Elgin Rd.) McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

CORRECTION
GOTTIE — At San Francisco on May 10, 1974, Mrs. Lillian Gottie nee Lyons: A native daughter. She leaves her beloved husband, Bert Gottie.
Cremation took place in San Francisco. Commital of urn in Ross Bay Cemetery on Friday, May 17 (McCall's).

LYNCH — In Saanich, B.C. on May 18, 1974, Mr. James Connell Lynch, aged 85 years. Born in Scotland and a resident of Victoria and district for the past 62 years, late residence 4481 Interurban Road. He leaves his son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lynch, Victoria, B.C.; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday, May 23, 1974 at 1 p.m. Rev. O. L. Foster officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the G. R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children, 3970 Haro Rd.
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PENGELLY — On May 19, 1974 in Victoria, Mr. Alfred S. Pengelly aged 56 years, a native son. He leaves his wife Phyllis; 3 sons, Alfred, James and Gary of Victoria; 2 daughters, Mrs. L. G. (Penny) Hallberg of Victoria and Colleen at home; 5 grandchildren. He was a Past Chancellor Commander of Capital City Lodge AF & AM No. 61, B.C.R. and former Royal Vizier of Tel El Mahuta Temple No. 155, D.O.K.K.
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## DEATHS

WELLINGTON — Suddenly in Victoria on Tuesday, May 21, 1974, Mrs. Anna Wellington of 1173 Fort St., a resident of Victoria for the past 22 years, formerly of Ottawa. She leaves 1 son, Donald, of Musquodoboit Harbour, Nova Scotia; 1 daughter, Mrs. Frankie Sampson of Ottawa; 5 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; 1 sister in England.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Friday, May 24 at 1:15 p.m. with the Rev. C. E. Lonsdale officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

## ENGAGEMENTS

PATTERSON — HANSEN
Dr. and Mrs. Ashton M. Patterson of Washington, D.C. and Victoria, B.C. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Lieutenant Darryl J. Hansen. Lieutenant Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hansen of Calgary and is a 1974 graduate of Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario.
The wedding will be June 29. Emmanual Lutheran Church, Calgary. The couple will reside in Victoria.

## IN MEMORIAM

LUSSE — In memory of my beloved father, James Clifford, who passed away May 23, 1959. So loved — So sadly missed.
Your loving daughter Deenie.

## NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of ARTHUR JOHN STRETTON, Deceased, late of 221 Michigan Street, Victoria, British Columbia.
CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of ARTHUR JOHN STRETTON, Deceased, are required to forward full particulars of such claims to THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1205 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 15th day of June, A.D. 1974, after which date the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor then has Notice.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Agent for ISOBEL WILLA STRETTON, Executrix of the Will of ARTHUR JOHN STRETTON, Deceased.

By It's Solicitor
BRIAN C. ROBERTS

I, Anton and Gertrude Navratil of 1041 Southgate St., Victoria, B.C., hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Shawnigan Creek which flows east and discharges into Mill Bay and give notice of my application to all persons affected.
The point of diversion will be located at Lot 3, and 6, Blk. 1, Pl. 218, Lake Dist., Shawnigan. The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 g.a.d. The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic. The land on which the water will be used is Lot 6 of Blk. 1, Shawnigan Lake Suburban Lots, Shawnigan District, Plan 218.
A copy of this application was posted on the 30th March, 1974 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land or mine where the water is to be used and tw copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C.
Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the application.
ANTON NAVRATIL

Le CENTRE SOCIO CULTUREL FRANCAIS DE VICTORIA
Dance Mai 25, 1974. Salle Holland House, 733 Vanalman, 8:30 p.m. Music: Dave Kerry Quintet. Prix D'Entree: $3.00 membres, $4.00 non membres. Tenue De Gala. Reservations: Mrs. Nicole Ford, 477 9868.

CITY OF VICTORIA Pipe Band Bingo every Sunday evening. 7 p.m. at Esquimalt Legion Early Bird games, 20 regular games, plus 5 extras. Refreshments available.

VICTORIA NATIVE INDIAN Friendship Centre, general annual meeting Wednesday, June 12, 1974. 7 p.m. 1294 Gladstone Avenue. All welcome. 1974 memberships available.

## HELP WANTED

### INSTRUCTORS

Full and part-time Instructors, male and female, are required for Victoria's European Health Spa. Must be over 21, enthusiastic personality; females must have slim figures; males, good physique. Apply in person, weekdays, 1-5 p.m. at 1570 Hillside.

### SALES

Sales oriented men and women required to train for managerial positions. Must be ambitious, enthusiastic and money motivated. Salary plus commission. Apply in person weekdays, 1-5 p.m. at 1570 Hillside.

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Due to a recent reorganization of our Shelbourne Street real estate office, we have accommodation right now for several salesmen who are active in residential sales or who may have a flair for industrial, commercial, investment activities. We offer all the amenities of a well run real estate office plus leads, financing, guaranteed sales. Also lots of free parking for you and your clients.
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## HELP WANTED

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LANDS SERVICE—VICTORIA.
COMPETITION NO. 74:1324
Several positions are available immediately in the Map Production Division for persons to prepare, under direction, final draughting of projects in the continuing map program; to prepare Integrated Control Survey Plans for Land Registry Offices, manuscripts in ink of large scale topographic maps, scribing and type patch-up of colour separations for lithographed maps, National Topographic map series by inking and scribing, engineering site plans, miscellaneous mapping and special draughting projects.

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COMPETITION NO. 74:1341
Under direction, to perform map draughting duties. Will be required to prepare clearances for licences, sales, and permits and ink legal drawings in assisting professional Foresters and Engineers.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS—VICTORIA.
COMPETITION NO. 74:1342
To perform draughting for the Design and Surveys Branch. The successful candidate will be under fairly immediate direction and will prepare moderately complicated drawings, maps, or plans and make the required calculations; to construct and make final tracings of maps from field notes, air photographs and other sources, plotting natural features, boundaries, grids and elevators.
SALARY — (1973 rates) — Starting salary for the above positions will vary according to qualifications and experience, but will be $702, $614 or $461, depending on the position.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS—VICTORIA.
COMPETITION NO. 74:1379
In the Architectural Design Branch, the person will be responsible, under direction, for the preparation of construction drawings, field notes or other basic data on major projects; will be required to supervise and assist junior Draughtsmen and to train and inform new graduates in architecture in matters of construction details; also, may be required to co-ordinate the work of other disciplines.
SALARY — (1973 rates) — $754-$899 but lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at starting salary of $614 or $702, depending on qualifications and experience.
All above positions require Secondary School Graduation, preferably with completion of Mathematics 12 and specializing in draughting subjects; OR, completion of a post Secondary School Vocational Course in the appropriate type of draughting; preferably two or more years of related draughting experience.
To qualify for Competition No. 74:1379 at salary range quoted, successful applicant preferably should have had seven years' draughting experience, including three years in the specific type of draughting required and supervisory experience. Applicants with less experience may be appointed at the lower starting salaries as shown.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return by May 29, 1974.

### TECHNICIAN
### PRINCE GEORGE

The Provincial Government requires a well qualified person for the Pollution Control Branch, who will assist in dealing with land and water pollution problems arising in the Region. Responsibilities will include inspecting effluent treatment systems under permit and to advise permittees on their maintenance and operation to carry out sampling programs; to assist the Regional Biologist in conducting environmental and lake studies, and to inspect refuse disposal sites involving industrial and municipal waste discharge; to write reports as required. Duties involve frequent short field trips. Requires Secondary School Graduation, or equivalent, and preferably a diploma from an Institute of Technology in an appropriate field; extensive related experience; (A diploma from an Institute of Technology will be considered equivalent to several years of practical experience); must hold a valid British Columbia Driver's Licence, and be willing to move to other regions at the discretion of the Pollution Control Branch.
SALARY — (1973 rate) — $817-$984.
Obtain applications from the Government Agent, 1600 - 3rd Avenue, Prince George, OR, the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, OR, 4111 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, and return to VICTORIA by June 5, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:1388.

### PLUMBER

The Department of Recreation and Conservation, Provincial Government, requires a qualified Plumber for duty at Manning Park. To be responsible, under direction, for the maintenance, repair and operation of all low pressure oil-fired hot water heating systems and to effect major repairs as required; also to be responsible for the maintenance, operation and repair of plumbing in buildings, motels, campgrounds, and service buildings. Requires, preferably, Secondary School Graduation or equivalent, and completion of a recognized apprenticeship; several years' experience in servicing and repair of oil fired, low pressure, hot water heating systems and L.P. Gas and oil fired forced air heating systems and in the plumbing trade.
SALARY — (1973 rate) — $1,001.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, Valleyview Lodge, ESSONDALE, by June 5, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:1422.

WOMAN FOR EVENING SHIFT
5 p.m. to 11 p.m. for drive-in restaurant with some experience on grill and window serving. Steady job for mature, capable woman. Phone after 1 p.m. for appointment, 382-1222.

## HELP WANTED

### COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN VICTORIA

The Provincial Government has an immediate opportunity for a qualified person to assist in implementing approved programmes for communications systems in the Engineering Division of the Forest Service. The successful applicant will assist, under direction, with the preparation of Engineering Briefs and the licencing of all Forest Service radio stations. Responsibilities also will include computer analysis, assisting with preparation and analysis of data for the radio maintenance computer program, assessing and expediting Departmental requests for additions and or alterations to present communication systems and maintaining related detailed records. Travelling within the Province may be required. Requires graduation from B.C.I.T. or acceptable equivalent, and a minimum of two years' related experience; a good knowledge of the Federal Radio Act and Regulations and of communication systems, particularly telephone and sound.
SALARY — $702-$837 (1973 rates).
Lesser qualified applicants may be appointed at salary range, $634-$754. Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, OR, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, and return to VICTORIA by May 29, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:1361.

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### VICTORIA

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SALARY — (1973 rate) — $557-$657.
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA, and return by June 5, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:1062A.

### LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
### ABBOTSFORD

The Provincial Government has an opening in the Veterinary Laboratory, Department of Agriculture, for a qualified person to work under the direction of the Histopathologist. Will be required to process formalized animal tissues and prepare stained slides; to be responsible for filing slides and blocks, maintaining an inventory of materials used in the section. Requires graduation with a diploma in the required technology from an approved institute, with emphasis on histology, and or other training or experience.
SALARY: $634-$754 (1973 rate).
Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, or Valleyview Lodge, Essondale, and return to ESSONDALE by May 29, 1974.
COMPETITION NO. 74:1321.

### YARROWS LIMITED
### BLUEPRINT AND XEROX MACHINE OPERATOR

A Blueprint and Xerox Machine Operator is required for the Hull Drawing Office.
Candidates for this position should be familiar with most dry process reproduction methods of the blueprint type. They should preferably be proficient in the operation and daily care of the Xerox 2400 machine.
Applications for this position are to be made to the Personnel Services Department, P.O. Box 1030, Victoria.

### TROUBLED CHILDREN NEED FAMILIES

The Department of Human Resources will pay $650 per month including usual fringe benefits and expenses to child care workers working with a disturbed child in their own home. Professional child care or related experience required.
Apply to Mr. Riley Hern, 1627 Fort Street, 598-5121.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk, full time. Some experience of order checking and collating of accounts payable invoices, checking extensions and cost landing. Experience with Calculators, comptometers and typing an advantage. Please apply in writing to McQuade's Marine Supply Ltd., 1252 Wharf St.

## HELP WANTED

### INSTRUCTORESS

Full and part time instructoresses required for Victoria European Health Spa. Minimum Age 21. Slim figures, enthusiastic personality. Apply in person Wed. 1-5 p.m. at 1570 Hillside.

### SALES

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### ESTIMATOR

FARMER CONSTRUCTION LTD. REQUIRES AN EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR TO WORK IN THEIR RENOVATION DIVISION IN VICTORIA.
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### SECRETARY

An interesting position is available for a capable and experienced secretary with an established legal firm in the downtown area. The successful applicant will be a secretary to a partner of the firm. The position requires excellent secretarial skills, including shorthand and dictaphone experience. A minimum of 5 years business experience is required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply in writing to Office Manager, P.O. Box 997, Victoria, B.C.

WE REQUIRE in our small office, a quick capable women, who has pleasing telephone personality, is good with figures and can quote prices quickly and accurately. Some typing and Accounts Receivable and Sales Journal posting also. This is a permanent position, five days a week, 9 to 5. We offer a good salary and fringe benefits to the right person. On the job training will be provided. This is a permanent position, only apply if continuing employment is desired. Please phone 382-3031 to arrange an interview between 8:30-4:00.

AUDIO SALESMAN required for Victoria stereo retail outlet. Must have working knowledge of stereo equipment. Experience very necessary. Please inquire in person to Manager, Kelly Stereo Mart, 648 Yates, Victoria, B.C., no phone calls please.

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT and salesman required immediately by large oil company full time, good benefits. Apply in person at Uplands Gulf, Hillside and Shelbourne.

ASSISTANT WANTED to provide maid service in women's residence Wednesday to Sunday, 24 - 32 hours per week. Apply in writing only by May 31 to Residence Director YM-YWCA, 880 Courtenay Street.

SALES
Applications are now being accepted for a full time commission Sales Position Selling experience essential. Furniture knowledge an advantage. Apply to Mrs. M. Robinson, Employment Office Eaton's.

RETIRED SHOP MAN required for a well equipped woodworking shop in a sheltered workshop for "Physically Disabled" adults. Those interested in supplementing their income only need apply. Phone: Mrs. Judy Nyquist, 479-1665.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, Haunted House, Grade B average, Active in theatre, cheerleading etc. No phone calls please. Write Victoria Express Box 284.

PART - FULL TIME sales people to present to your community exclusive natural remedies. Exclusive Doctor Oniskaw cosmetics, 478-9449. Please leave message.

DELIVERY MAN with suitable vehicle for grocery deliveries required immediately. Apply 230 Cook Street.

DRIVER SALESMAN for linen supply route. Please state experience and qualifications in writing to Victoria Express Box 286.

REGULAR PART-TIME bookkeeper required immediately for general insurance agency. Hours to suit. Victoria Express Box 285.

WANTED, Mature woman for housecleaning, approximately 6 hours per week. Phone 384-4148, evenings, 477-3225. $2.75 per hour.

PART-TIME experienced cook required for seafood restaurant. Night shift. Phone 385-4512 or 385-2612.

FRONT END MAN WANTED, experienced preferred, good wages, 662 Goldstream, 478-1012.

EXPERIENCED MAIDS wanted immediately. Apply at 710 Queens Avenue.

WANTED — A first or second riding instructor at once. Phone 592-1124.

BABYSITTER WANTED. Old Esquimalt Road area. 3 - 11 p.m. 385-2666.

WANTED—MATURE reliable woman to do housework and occasional cooking. Excellent pay. Must have own transportation. 382-2211.

WAITRESS REQUIRED morning and evening shift for restaurant, phone 658-8922 after 5.

EXPERIENCED dining room waitress for evening shift. Apply The Net Loft, 640 Montreal St., 388-5551.

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER babysitter for 3 pre-schoolers, room and board plus wage, phone 478-8151.

FULL TIME nurses's aid, day shift. 383-6258.

DRIVERS WANTED, class 4 and chiefs. 386 7766.

## HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PLASTERERS and stucco men also experienced roofers needed. Well established Vancouver Island Firm. Top wages, steady work. Must be willing to work between Nanaimo and Campbell River. Apply to Westview Stucco Co. 753-2931.

DUE TO INCREASED Dodge truck and Recreational vehicle sales, we have an opening for a truck salesman. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person to Mr. Ed Johnson, at Ensign Chrysler Plymouth Ltd., Dodge truck division. Quadra at Caledonia. 386-2411.

GIRL FRIDAY for major building supply wholesaler, must have excellent typing plus telex and acceptable shorthand. Duties to include some secretarial and general office work. 5 day week, usual company benefits. Victoria Express Box 282.

REQUIRED ADVERTISING salesman for weekly newspaper located in Sechelt, B.C. Please reply in writing giving experience and references to John Hayes, c-o P.O. Box 184, Duncan, B.C. All replys held in strict confidence.

PART OR FULL Time Taxi drivers, minimum guarantee $100 a week, paid statutory holidays, M.S.A., Health and Welfare, and sick pay. Must have Class 4 licence. Apply C & C Taxi, 906 Government.

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EXPERIENCED PAINTER for interior or exterior painting. Large or small jobs. Houses or fences, etc. Very reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone 598 7869.

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LOST LARGE 3 part, 6-month old Collie dog, weight approx. 75 lbs. lost in the vicinity of Mayfair Shopping Centre. Answers to the name of "Sam". Phone 385-2486 or 479-1423 eves.

LOST: SMALL BLACK KITTEN with crooked tail, 600 block Esquimalt Road, 385-3029.

LOST: Set of keys. Mt. Douglas Park area. $5 reward. 477-9898 evenings.

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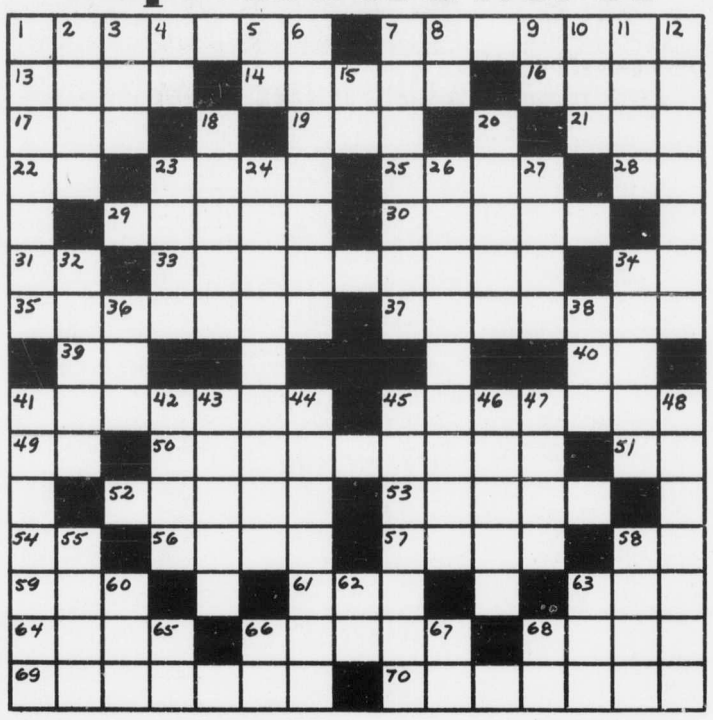

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7 Of a continent
13 Merit
14 Protective covers (short)
16 Jules Verne character
17 Certain public official (with 49 Across)
19 Kashmir town
21 Every
22 Lines (abbr.)
23 King of Sodom
25 Qualified
28 Suffix: like
29 Taken out
30 French river
31 Royal Society (abbr.)
33 Productive of effect
34 U.S. state (abbr.)
35 Abbreviate
37 Try to master
39 Chess move
40 Army Order (abbr.)
41 Rests
45 Concealment
49 Redactor (abbr.)
50 Victoria's neighboring city
51 Transpose (abbr.)
52 Walk with affected delicacy
53 Join
54 Musical note
56 Observed
57 Preposition
58 Wire service (abbr.)
59 Superlative word ending
61 Snake-like fish
63 Prefix: oxygen
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66 Vessel of 16 Across
68 Couple
69 Occupation under a landlord
70 Victoria's neighboring city

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1 Cashiers
2 Valuable Indian timber tree
3 Limb
4 Royal Navy (abbr.)
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8 Saints (abbr.)
9 Article
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12 Gather
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18 Glazed earthenware
20 Sparkle
23 Beverage
24 A direction of the attention
26 Composer
27 Being (Sp.)
32 Tatter
34 Projecting tube for pouring
36 Fret (Scot.)
38 Deface
41 Choose again
42 Sheep genus
43 More rational
44 Vancouver Island's chief attraction
45 Cloud formation
46 Virtue (Fr.)
47 Prefix: work
48 Make ready
55 Tennis great (past)
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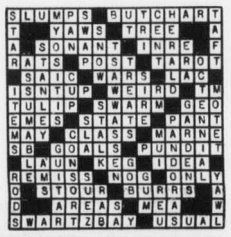

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Wanted to rent modern house or duplex for reliable quiet people. 656 5417 or 385 6464.

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HOUSE WANTED FOR June 1, unfurnished, reasonable rent and pets allowed. Phone 384-7893 after 5:30 p.m.

## FINANCE

$7821 BUYS $8700

First mortgage payable $117 per month including interest at 9 per cent, 7 year term. For further information please call L. Thomas at Douglas Hawkes, Ltd., 990 Blanshard St., Phone 384-7128 (Residence 478-1729).

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Plus large 4 year old custom built post and beam rancher. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large livingroom, old brick fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, wall to wall throughout, 10 miles to Victoria. $69,900. By owner 478-4295.

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### OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1:30-4:30 2815 COOK STREET

Lovely three bedroom home, large living room, with wall to wall carpet. Bright kitchen with dining room in line. Drive in garage. Try your offer on the asking price of $42,900. FREDDY STARKE AND LARRY QUAGLIOTTI IN ATTENDANCE 388 6231.

### OPEN HOUSE 1739 KISBERR SAT. 2-5 P.M.

Gordon Head by the Park. $44,900. This three bedroom home has 1300 sq. ft. of spacious living on the main floor, large living room and kitchen with separate dining room, all large bedrooms. This home is close to K Mart, schools, university and buses, to top it all off, the home has a part right out of the kitchen window. To view call SHANE BEFURT 388 6231 or 477 9730.

### OAK BAY $39,000.

Older style four bedroom, full basement home. Fireplace, new furnace, new roof. Close to shops and transportation. CALL R. KEELING 388 6231 or 383 3860.

### PARKLANDS

Quality no step retirement or starter home on approximately half acre of lawns, shrubs and trees with circular driveway to carport. Quiet area of quality homes and bus service at the door. Tastefully decorated and completely carpeted. Large LR with fireplace, DR and 2 large bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen with adjoining utility room. A pleasure to show. CALL HAZEL CAMPBELL 388 6231 or 382 8956.

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Spotlessly clean well built two bedroom bungalow with full basement on fully fenced level lot. Four pce. bathroom plus three pce. in the basement. Spacious rec room and third bedroom in basement. TRY YOUR OFFER. CHRIS GREIG 388 6231 or 477 8335.

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Well cared for compact older home with full basement on attractive level lot. Beautiful fireplace in the living room, 2 bedrooms plus one extra in the full height basement. Two cosy sun porches and sturdy double garage. You have to really look to find a home this age in such beautiful shape. Don't hesitate to call CHRIS GREIG 388 6231 or 477 8335.

### VANCOUVER EXECUTIVE WANTS RETIREMENT HOME

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### QUEBEC EXECUTIVE

Needs a three bedroom home up to 15 years, has to be in good condition and near elementary school. Up to $55,000. PLEASE CALL FREDDY STARKE 388-6231 or 479-3866.

### ENGLISH LADY AND DAUGHTER

Require cute country residence, secluded lot, two bedrooms plus den on good foundation and central heating system. Up to $45,000. Possession can be later. PLEASE CALL FREDDY STARKE 388-6231 or 479-3866 ANYTIME.

### NORTH SAANICH 20 ACRES

Three bedrooms, part basement, fully renovated home. Excellent barn for 9 head horses. Large hayloft. Fenced and cross fenced. Numerous outbuildings. Presently being used for raising moroughbreds. Land is divided into four 5 acre parcels. $160,000.00. WILF DAVIS, 656-5002 or MRS. McKEAGE, 479-5868 or 388-6231.

### MARINE ENGINEER

Requires something different, 2 or 3 bedrooms country property or outskirts of town. Should be rather unique in some way. Has up to $70,000.00 cash and he is anxious to buy. URGENT. CALL NOW. BEN GREIG, 388-6231 or 598-3105.

### TWO ENGLISH LADIES

Urgently require 2 or 3 bedroom home with nice garden. Any nice area. All cash and up to $45,000.00 and Urgent. Please call IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 477 6380.

### GORGE-BURNSIDE

This older 3 bedroom bungalow on full basement has 1000 sq. ft. Extra bedroom in bsmt. Large kitchen. Large living room with wall to wall and F.P. $42,900.00. Offers considered. NEW MLS. OLE KNUDSEN, 388-6231 or 479-8441.

### DOCTOR NEEDS

3 or 4 bedroom home with potential in law situation. Any good area. All CASH. Would like good sized lot with nice landscaping. Anywhere between $50,000 and $80,000. PLEASE CALL OLE KNUDSEN 479 8441 or 388-6231.

### ARCHITECT FROM WINNIPEG

Requires big 2 bedroom home, must have diningroom and basement with rec room or third bedroom. Possession to be July August. All cash available up to $55,000. PLEASE CALL OLE KNUDSEN 388-6231 or 479-8441.

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A nicely cleared property bordered on one side by a delightful creek. Stone construction 24 year old home and barn. The house has over 1500 square feet of living space and full basement with drive in garage and carport. There are too many features to mention and if you are looking for luxury country living, this just may be it. Situated in East Sooke, this beautiful home and property is offered to you for only $65,500. For more details call PAT THERRIEN 642 5138 or CHRIS GREIG 477-8335 or 388-6231.

### WANTED: LAND FOR APT.

Anywhere within city limits. OLE KNUDSEN, 388-6231 or 479-8441.

### LANGFORD

16 YRS. OLD, 2 bedroom bungalow on a large lot. Absolutely spotless throughout. Should go this week. New listing at $31,900.00 with IRENE DALZIEL, 388-6231 or 477-6380.

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Large five bedroom older home in a really nice residential area with a large 62x198 foot lot with oodles of fruit trees. Full basement. New exclusive at $47,900. BEN GREIG 388 6231 or 598 3105.

### SCHOOL TEACHER

Moving to Victoria. Has sold home in Kelowna. Wants big two bedroom home up to $46,000. Must have diningroom, fireplace and full basement. Please call LARRY QUAGLIOTTI 388-6231 or 479-6609.

### MUST BE SMALL

UP TO $40,000 ALL CASH. Two bedrooms and level lot. Required now in any area on bus lines for Prairie lady and daughter. CALL CHRIS GREIG, 388-6231 or 477 8335.

### APT. BLOCK WANTED

Up to 15 suites with good revenue. 1 OR 2 bedroom suites. All cash available. PHONE OLE KNUDSEN, 388-6231 or 479 8441 ANYTIME.

### GORGE AREA

Large home with in-law suite and large cottage. Over $500 per month rental. Large lot. Asking $62,750 with terms. Quickly call IRENE DALZEIL 388-6231 or 477 6380.

### SCHOOLTEACHER

Urgently requires 2 or 3 bedroom home. No basement and few steps. A good fence to keep small dogs in yard would help. All cash up to $40,000. URGENT! CALL ANY TIME. BEN GREIG, 388-6231 or 598 3105.

### SASKATCHEWAN RETIRED FARMER

Can go to $60,000 cash or more. Needs 3 bedrooms and full basement with good size lot. Must have dining room or good dining area. Call today. BEN GREIG, 388 6231 or 598 3105.

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SOOKE half-acre lots $15,500, $16,550, $28,550 and $30,550.
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Nicely treed lot, 1 block from sandy beach. All ready to build, with well and septic field. Price includes small trailer. Asking $10,900. CALL BEN GREIG 388 6231 or 598 3105.

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Close to Cedar Hill Golf Course and just listed. Multi level design with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus vanity sink in master bedroom, 2 sets of sliding glass doors plus balcony off master bedroom and living room. Rec room, double parking, stove, fridge included. Pleasant garden outlook. Call JEANNIE DEWHURST 384-8001 or Res. 477-6040.

### WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

Spectacular sweeping view out over Cadboro Bay. Only 5 years old and originally a builder's home. Upper level — with exceptional kitchen, separate dining room, living room 22x16 with beamed ceiling and white brick fireplace. 3 bedrooms or 2 and a den plus 2, 4 piece baths. Lower level — Rosewood panelled rec room with fireplace, 3 more bedrooms, 4 piece bath and utility. Within walking distance to schools, university, shops and beach. Ask for more details on this newly listed executive home priced at $125,000. Call JEANNIE DEWHURST 384-8001 or 477-6040 res.

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Built many years ago when enormous rooms were commonplace. Can you imagine an 18' dining room, 39' bedroom, 4 fireplaces, large lot and separate double garages. Full basement, full price $37,500. Please call DAR GARSIDE 384-8001 for more details.

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2920 Shakespeare and close to shopping, schools and transportation. Very large older home, great for a big family, with room to develop the high dry basement. Has an in-law suite for extra revenue. Reduced to $43,500. See it today. Call Merle or Ches Hays at 477-8324 ROYAL TRUST 384 8001.

### GORDON HEAD

New on the market and it won't last long. Attractive 3 or 4 bedroom split level family home close to all amenities. L shaped living room and dining room. Functional sunny kitchen with built-in oven and eating area. Ideal, fenced yard for pets and children. 1½ baths. Priced at $56,900. See it today. ROYAL TRUST 384-8001.

### SAVORY ISLAND $3,000

Lot size 50x300 stone throw from the ocean. Call Stan Sage. ROYAL TRUST 384-8001.

2-BEDROOM, no basement home. Living rm with fireplace, large kitchen, large lot. Gordon Head area. Offers on $33,900. 592-1852.

## REAL ESTATE

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GORGE EXCLUSIVE

Spacious older family home with lge LR, sep. DR, Kit. with eating area and 5 lge brms. This home is offered on the market for the first time. Close to all amenities. If you require a big family home, see this priced at $39,900. For viewing call WM. SANDERS 479 3394 or 382 9191. Trades considered.

IMMACULATE BUNGALOW $41,500

On large manicured lot with privacy. 2 bdrms. Living-dining room in line. Corner FP. lge. kit. with eat. area. Lge. utility on main flr. Sep. garage, lots of parking. Part bsmt. IRENE VAN, 384-9191 or 382-9191.

### GUARANTEED SALE

Before you list, find out how this can work for you. 382 9191.

OPEN HOUSE
4131 BORDEN
Saturday, May 25
1:30 to 4 P.M.

3 brm. split level home in area of prestige homes. Near school and bus. Wall to wall over hardwood in hallway, DR and LR with raised hearth FP. Lge. rec. rm., utility (CB 4th brm.) and 2 pce. bath in bsmt. Owner transferred. Asking $59,800. MLS. Call PAT DOERKSEN, 478-3432 or 382-9191.

### OPEN HOUSE 2624 BELMONT AVE. SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

New listing. Excellent condition. Two brm home. Lge kit. LR has FP. Full bsmt. Garage. Fenced lot. Price $38,700. Call TED SMYTH 477 5617 or 382 9191.

TIRED OF APTS.?

We have your answer! A delightful little stucco bungalow with a lovely garden. Situated in a quiet area in high Quadra. The home consists of a comfortable LR with FP, very nice kit with bright EA, 1 lge brm and bathrm. The full bsmt could provide a little extra accommodation. Asking $32,900. To view please call FRAN McVITTIE 382 8688 or EILEEN PEARSON 598 7219 or 382 9191 anytime.

### 3 BEDROOMS & DEN GLEN LAKE

Newly completed addition gives this no step home plenty of family living area. 3 brms (MBR ensuite), den 24x11, LR with FC rocks Fireplace. Sunken DR with patio windows, w w carpeting, new cabinet kit. with built in nook, OOM furnace, lge utility rm set up for washer and dryer, 71x150' lot, low taxes, and priced to sell at $45,000. (ML 7444) with early possession as vendor leaving city. To view now please phone HERB Mc DANNOLD 658 8844 (res.) or 382 9191.

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This lovely lge lot is yours with a charming 3 brm home. The patio and back yard are secluded with a lge separate 2 car garage. This terrific opportunity is yours for only $45,000 in lovely Sidney. MLS 7418. TIM HOSKIN 386 9364, MAUDE DOBSON 658 8837 or 382 9191.

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Lovely, large executive home overlooking Cadboro Bay. Delightful spacious rooms developed throughout. Walk around sundeck affords superb view. Landscaped property enhances the greatness of this home. Personal appointments only. For further information SID HASLAM 477 1994 or GRAY LAITE 656 5267 or 382 9191. Price $125,000.

### $37,500. CLOSE TO TOWN

Neat stucco home, set in a lovely English garden — 2 brms, LR, DR in line - lge kit — utility on mainflr. Sep. garage, lots of parking. We have good financing! An excellent buy. MLS. IRENE VAN 384 9191.

OPEN HOUSE
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SATURDAY, May 25
1:30-4:30 P.M.

Water views! From most of the rooms. 4 brms., LR with flr. to ceiling FP. Sep. DR. 2 bathrooms — full basement — carport — lots of parking — easy care lot. ML. For previous viewing call IRENE VAN, 384-9191 or 382-9191.

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986 988 BRAY — Sidexside duplex. $5,000 down. No mortgage to arrange. Immediate possession. Both suites consist of two bedrooms, livingroom, 4 pc. bathroom, good kitchen with eating area. Wall to wall carpet and lots of cupboard space. Asking $53,900. Try your offer today. Call Eric Saffer 388 9158.

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NEW LISTING — Foul Bay Rd. Asking $47,500. Attractive basement suite. For full particulars call Eric Saffer 388 9158.
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out there! Want a good 18 year old immaculate 2 bedroom home with a full height basement? This home has livingroom with fireplace and expensive carpeting, lge kitchen with eating area, 4 pce. bathroom. The master bedroom has carpeting of the same quality. Act now! MLS. Price $40,900.
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Built in 1967. High seaview location. 1447 sq. ft. This home features a slate entrance hall, a large living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, dining room with southern exposure and patio. A bright well designed kitchen with separate eating area. 3 large bedrooms on the main floor. Quality wall to wall throughout. A den, drive in garage, laundry room, and half bath in the ground level basement. A superb yard with plenty of greenery and seclusion. A circular driveway. Let the emphasis be on quality of finish, quietness, and light. Call 385 7761 or 477 2888. Ask for Wayne Strandlund.

—D.F.H.—

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1000 sq. ft. each side, 2 bdrms., stucco, full basement, immaculate. $64,975. Buster Eales, 385 7761.

—D.F.H.—

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2 bedrooms on main floor, one in basement. A solid substantial older home in good condition. Bright clean and modernized. A nice yard (trees) in a good area. Call: Wayne Strandlund 24 hours.
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Exceptionally fine quality home on quiet treed cul de sac amongst other new homes. Large living rm., full height stone fireplace, dining rm., 2 sets sliding glass doors, 2 good sized bedrms., beautiful 5 pce. main bathrm., 2 pce. ensuite bathrm., exceptionally well laid out, bright, full high basement with roughed in 3rd and 4th bedrms., 3rd bathrm. and large rec. rm. with fireplace. Thick, soft extra quality carpeting throughout. Transfer forces sale! Asking $56,500 (MLS) PRESENT YOUR OFFER AND MOVE RIGHT IN!!

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### FAIRFIELD FAMILY HOME MUST BE SOLD

This attractive 3 bedroom home is completely remodelled, inside and out, and contains livingroom with F.P., modern spacious kitchen and 4 pc. vanity bath. Wall to wall carpet throughout. Large sunroom. Full basement. Owner has purchased elsewhere and will listen to all reasonable offers with asking price at $42,000. Call L. Marshall at 385 9765 anytime.

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of this fine family home, featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, L.R., D.R. and kitchen. All on one floor and having waterviews right across the front of the house. Full basement, dr in garage and developed area. This is a really surprising place — on a 60x137 terraced lot. Minutes to downtown. Some mortgaging and income make this truly worth your inquiry. Exclusive with Don Robertson, 385 9765.

### NEW LISTING!

Very nice family home. Only 2 yrs. old! 2 bdrms. on main plus 3 developed rooms in full high bsmt. Located in area of new homes in Sidney. $46,900. MLS.
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## REAL ESTATE

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**4 BEDROOMS**
**MAIN FLOOR**

This quality home is situated on a quiet treed street near Oak Bay boarder. It features French doors and leaded glass windows throughout. The fourth bedroom is presently used as a T.V. room. The large master bedroom has an ensuite bathroom. Formal size dining room ajoins a big kitchen complete with built in dish washer. Plenty of room for development in full height basement. Priced to sell at $55,000. Call me now for this exclusive listing!
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**FAIRFIELD BY THE SEA**
**5 BEDROOMS**

White Stucco and Spotless inside and out. Huge family room with fireplace, plus kitchen, living room with fireplace, one bedroom and 2 pce. bath on main floor, 4 bedrooms and large 4 pce. bath up. Full Basement, One Block from the sea. $47,000.
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Just listed. Set among the trees on a 100'x150' lot. 5 bedrooms and rumpus room in this spacious 4 level, 6-yr.-old home. "L" shaped living room, dining room, spacious kitchen and 2 full bathrooms. Covered parking for 2 cars. See this at $65,000.
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This up and down duplex is situated close to Oak Bay border. Each unit has one bedroom, livingroom, diningroom or extra bedroom). Lower unit features 2 fireplaces and full undeveloped basement. This new exclusive listing is priced at $45,000.
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**UPLANDS BORDER**

If you want value for your money, check this! Three bedrooms and den, large entertainment size living room with beautiful granite fireplace. French doors lead to formal sized dining room. More French doors to sundeck off dining room. Full basement, dying to be developed. Note: 12'x27' concrete swimming pool, complete with underwater lights, excellent filtration unit, complete set of pool and garden furniture. Stove, fridge, new automatic washer and dryer included. This won't last. Call me for this new exclusive listing now!
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10209 WILDFLOWER PLACE
Water Views
A quality 4 bedroom home with full basement for the purchaser to express himself in the finishing. Prestigious quiet area. 2 fireplaces, 2 sundecks and features 2 numerous 2 mention here. $54,500.

**Open Sat. 12-5**
**MATCH THIS**

4 BR's, 1½ baths, Rec. Room, workshop area, full basement, sundeck, beautiful fireplace set in feature area of used brick and wood paneling, beamed ceiling in LR & DR, large developed lot with fruit trees, exquisite carpeting throughout. View at 2140 Skylark — $54,500. Owner may help finance.

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9¼ PER CENT MORTGAGE
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**3 BEDROOMS**
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Come one, come all to see this strongly built immaculate 3 BR split level home and a nice recreation room and in law suite in F.H.C. basement. Agents with clients are welcome. It is nearest to the best shopping centres, recreational centres, schools and buses.
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**$35,000!!**

A real buy on today's market! This old home should be restored to its vintage condition. It has good plumbing and wiring. Modern oil furnace and elect. H.W. tank. It is presently licensed as 7 hdkpg. units, but would be a good up and down duplex or a 6 bdrm. family home. Call to view:
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**SAT. 1:30 to 4:00**

Spacious 3 bedroom family home in the popular Fairfield area situated close to transportation, stores, schools, and the waterfront. This home offers comfort and convenience plus the possibility of future expansion. MLS. $46,900. For prior viewing call:
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**LOVELY**
**FOUR BEDROOM HOME**
**IN LAKE VIEW AREA**
**$58,850.00**

This beautiful family home has 4 bedrooms, living room with floor to ceiling fireplace and wrap around sundeck, dining room and a kitchen that is a housewife's dream. There is also a large recreation room in the basement, extra bath and workshop and utility. The garden is lovely with trees, lawns and rock outcroppings, completely fenced and secluded. This won't last long so phone today for appointment to view:
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Desirable Beach Drive, executive type home with a charm and character, prestige and quiet living. Tastefully updated offering a beautiful spacious living room, separate dining room, 3 unique fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, and 3 full bathrooms. The large lot, trees and hedges provide privacy of living. MLS. To view please contact
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**Modern Post & Beam**
**Split Level $54,900.**

This very attractive 3 bedroom home is situated on a quiet treed street in Colwood amidst other newer homes. The entertainment sized livingroom has wall to wall carpeting, white brick fireplace and feature wall. The diningroom has sliding glass doors to the sundeck overlooking the back garden. Situated near schools and shops, this home has all the advantages of city living plus the space and attractive rural setting so desirable for raising a family. Phone today for appointment to view.
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**FAIRFIELD/GONZALES**
**$40,500. MLS**

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**APPLICATION**
**for a Water Licence**
**WATER ACT**
**(Section 8)**

I, Anton and Gertrude Navratil of 1041 Southgate St., Victoria, B.C. hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to (divert and use) water out of Shawnigan Creek which flows east and discharges into Mill Bay and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of diversion will be located at Lot 3 and 6, Blk. 1, P1. 218, Lake Dist., Shawnigan.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 500 g.a.d.

The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic.

The land on which the water will be used is Lot 6 of Blk. 1, Shawnigan Lake Suburban Lots, Shawnigan District, Plan 218.

A copy of this application was posted on the 30th March, 1974 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land or mine where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the first date of publication of the application.

First date of publication is:
Saturday, May 25, 1974.

Anton Navratil

**Super sale** **BARGAINS,** bargains and yet more bargains were available at the garage sale held in the Curling Rink on Quadra to raise funds for the Victorian Days Society Thursday and Friday.

# Few like region plan — so far

Reaction to the Capital Region Board's regional plan began to trickle in this week and none of it was good.

Municipalities, ratepayers groups and private citizens have until the middle of June to make their feelings known to the board before the plan is drafted into by-law form.

All four briefs given to the board this week rejected Concept B of the plan, the one recommended by the regional planning committee which would see a major development boom in the Highlands district by the year 2001.

Concept A, stressing growth in Saanich Peninsula communities, was endorsed by Sidney and Central Saanich councils.

In a brief, the president of the Highland District Association said residents rejected both concepts.

Frank Spellacy said residents "totally resent having an urban plan thrust upon them."

"We would like once again to draw your attention to the recent survey carried out in the Highland District in which 93 per cent of the residents favored a rural environment.

"We are certain that the residents wish to see the rural characteristics of the area maintained," Spellacy said in the brief.

He asked that the board co-operate with the district association in developing a community plan as was done in the Gulf Islands.

Albert Head Ratepayers Association also attacked the regional plan.

"It is our opinion that this plan has been created to guarantee the success of the future government land bank in the Highlands at the expense of the private land owner.

"The land bank area must stand on its own merits and survive through fair competition in the open market," the brief said.

The regional board, in concert with the provincial government, began buying land in the Highlands early this year to preserve it for future housing and development needs of the whole region.

The suggestion in the plan that subdivision in some areas of Colwood and Langford be suspended until sewers are installed was termed "unrealistic" by Albert Head group.

Sidney council approved Concept A of the plan which would allow a population of 11,000 in Sidney by the year 2001. Under Concept B, Sidney would be limited to 8,000 people.

The brief from the council said the first concept was necessary for the support of present and proposed recreational facilities and for the support of the Peninsula's trade and commerce.

The council said the cost of developing the Highlands under the second concept would be far greater than the cost of developing the Peninsula.

Central Saanich council also endorsed Concept A. for much the same reason as Sidney.

The brief said Concept B, "appears to be a draft plan" derived with little consideration or knowledge of the effect on existing municipalities, perhaps hastily conceived for political expediency."

SEATTLE WOMAN TELLS WHY

# Rape cry often fails

Virginity and credibility are synonymous when a woman accuses a man of rape, members of Victoria Status of Women Action Group were told Tuesday night.

"It's not reasonable to look at a woman's sexual history to determine if she's a credible witness, but that's the way it is done in a rape case," said Jackie Griswold, vice-president of Seattle Women's Commission.

The laws on rape, she said, are not designed to protect the woman as victim.

"At one time I was under the misapprehension that the laws were designed for us, and then I discovered that the rape laws themselves evolved out of chattel laws and were designed to give a man recompense because his property was damaged and because the woman who had been violated was a prized possession of a man."

Griswold said statistics show a rapid increase in the incidence of rape in Seattle, but she did not know if this was an accurate reflection of the situation.

It was likely, she said, that a changing social climate, and the efforts of women to help rape victims, has led to more reporting of such crimes.

"This is a subject that has been in the past buried away in dark corners," she said.

"Recently we have heard from women who have bottled up within them for up to 25 years a rape that happened to them that they have never spoken about to anyone.

"You don't tell your parents because they are going to think that you must have done something to cause this to happen.

"Wives hesitate to tell husbands because they fell the husband would be suspicious of how it came about."

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Rape, she said, is probably the easiest crime to get away with; it is the only crime where the accuser ends up feeling like an accused, while social sympathy is on the side of the defendant.

"Women do not, and have not pressed charges because they have been told by their families, relatives and doctors: 'Don't press charges because once you get into that courtroom you are going to undergo a humiliating experience.'

"Your past history will be dissected and anything that can be used against you, will. Since the rape has already occurred, and that's bad enough, why make it worse?"

Courtroom attitudes, she said, arise out of myths about the stereotype female.

The myths say that good women are never raped — and "bad" women cannot be raped. If a woman has been raped, something about her has caused it to happen.

"Has she worn a tight skirt? Been out at night by herself? Left the window shade open? Gone into a bar? Walked in the wrong way? Smiled at the wrong time?"

Apparently, said Griswold, anything about a woman can set off a man's uncontrollable sexual urge and it is the responsibility of women to behave themselves so that they don't incite or provoke a sexual attack.

Changes are needed, said Griswold, in the courtroom and in the attitudes of policemen, attorneys, judges and juries.

And while those changes are being made, education programs are needed in the schools to encourage youngsters to see each other as human beings rather than objects to be used.

# Real estate men discipline selves

The Real Estate Institute of B.C. was told this week that disciplinary action was taken against 22 holders of licences under the Real Estate Act in 1973.

Reginald Titus, chairman of the Real Estate Council of B.C., told the meeting at The Empress the licences of one agent and one salesman were cancelled and those of one nominee and three salesmen suspended for varying periods. In addition, reprimands were issued to seven agents, six nominees and three salesmen.

There were 38 investigations compared with 29 in 1972, Titus said.

"With a licencee population of over 7,000 it is not surprising that the council has to devote considerable time to disciplinary matters."

# Sports site parking shy

The feasibility of Greater Victoria schoolboard sharing the cost of a parking facility at Oak Bay's new sports complex was discussed by Oak Bay's parks and recreation committee this week.

The complex will be built adjacent to the junior and senior high schools.

Parks and recreation superintendent Duncan Russell said such a facility would, apart from serving the complex, "clean up a bad parking problem" for the schools. He suggested the school board might be receptive "if we could look on it (the financing) in some shared manner."

Russell warned:

"One of our concerns is that the parking available will not prove to be adequate and then there will be great difficulty in keeping the centre open while a parking structure is built in the future."

Municipal engineer-planner Geoffrey White will assess the situation and bring in recommendations.

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Sealed tenders clearly marked Tender for District of North Saanich Contract No. 74-1" will be received by the District of North Saanich at their offices at 1620 Mills Road, Sidney, B.C., up to 4 00 P.M. on 6th June, 1974 when they will be opened in public.

The work consists of the reconstruction of McDonald Park Road between Resthaven Drive and Highway No. 17. The section between Resthaven Drive and Bayfield Road will be constructed to a 36-foot width with curbs and gutters; between Bayfield Road and Highway No. 17 McDonald Park Road will be constructed to a 24-foot width with open ditches.

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# An African touch

By Express Entertainment Writer

Jazz with a rock twist and an African flair will be spotlighted in the fifth concert presented by the fledgling Victoria Jazz Society.

Behind the instruments for tomorrow night's show at Newcombe Auditorium is a group called Ntu, led by sax man and vocalist Gary Bartz.

The group's name is not an anagram nor a set of initials but a word in the Bantu language which links all the facets of life and death, time and space, the known and the unknown.

In the five years the quintet has been together, it has recorded seven albums. Before forming the group, the classically-trained Bartz paid his dues with such divergent jazzmen as Miles Davis, Pharaoh Saunders, McCoy Tyner and Freddie Hubbard.

Describing his music — which is a blend of progressive jazz, rock and undercurrents of blues — Bartz says: "I'm trying to decategorize things with and about myself. I realize that categories exist, but there are other alternatives."

Which goes part of the way to explaining what is so succinctly tied up in one Bantu syllable!

Bartz

## DIVERS LACKED TRAINING

# Mistakes are fatal

Of 22 diving deaths in B.C. in the last 14 years, 50 per cent involved untrained divers, according to a Victoria member of the National Association of Underwater Instructors.

"Most of these divers just made rank amateur mistakes," said Jim Cosgrove. "They hadn't been properly trained, they didn't know their equipment, and so on.

"But it was calculated those 22 fatalities covered approximately 400,000 diving hours. So it shows that it actually is a fairly safe sport."

Today and Sunday at Royal Roads, NAUI is conducting an intensive assistant instructors course for about 20 participants.

The participants, who are trained in lifesaving and first aid, and have logged at least one year's diving experience, will undergo 20 hours of written and practical examinations during the two-day course.

Practical tests include an 880-yard non-stop snorkel swim, skin diving equipment ditch and recovery, skin diver rescue and assorted swimming evaluations.

In August, successful participants will be able to take part in the eight-day instructors course to be held in Vancouver.

"As an instructor, to keep your standing, you have to teach at least one class a year, averaging about three months," said Cosgrove. "There are also symposiums to attend."

Cosgrove said many trained instructors eventually enter commercial diving — log salvage, search and recovery and hookups on oil well heads 1,000 feet below the surface.

He said NAUI is the largest certified divers organization in the world with some 300,000 members.

He also said he could be contacted for information on diver certification at 384-0984.

# Only bleah following the goodies

By Express movie writer

There are some days when you just feel like screaming. This is one of them.

A cluster of goodies burst onto local screens last week and — with all else that was happening around town — of them just kied quietly.

Pity. Because what we're left with now is a mishmash of bleah.

There's skin, mystery, Canadian content . . . and a of them died quietly.

overs.

To begin with the best — always a good place to start — there's the Barbara Perkins starrer Christina at the Capitol. A simple, straight forward whodunit of the old school which, in case you've forgotton, means long on plot and short on gimmicks, well-acted and tastefully directed.

Well in the running if you only have time to catch one weekend movie is Cinderella Liberty starring Marsha Mason and James Caan at the Haida. This tough but tender yarn about a sailor and a lady who — in the terminology of our grandparents — is no better than she should be, lost out in the Oscar sweeps but still classes in my mind as one of the best films of '73 and probably will become a minor classic.

It's double-headed in this return engagement with The Paper Chase, which also lasted too short a time in its earlier stint in Victoria.

Meanwhile, elsewhere in town:

CORONET (Yates between Blanshard and Quadra): How do you make a film out of an anthropology text? Well, Playboy enterprises did from Desmond Morris' Naked Ape. Starring — and all grown up in more ways than one — is Johnny Crawford who has come a long way since he played Chuck Connor's son in the old Rifleman TV series. However, it isn't all that ripe a flick since it doesn't even disqualify for a restricted rating.

COUNTING HOUSE (Broad and Broughton): An era has finally come to an end! After 31 weeks, American Graffiti is finally winding up at Cinema 2. In Cinema 1, there's a French farce being offered, such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me, the camera of Francois Truffaut. Only snag is those pesky subtitles.

FOX (Hillside and Quadra): Back to sex with a restricted tag. If you're a trifle frustrated maybe a little therapy from The Young Nurses could ease the pain a little.

ODEON (Yates between Blanshard and Douglas): Sex, sex and more sex in Odeon 1. Part of the double-bill qualifies as documentary dirt, Sexual Freedom in Denmark, which lays bare the bedroom habits of that Schandinavian nation. The other flick offered is I A Woman Part Two) and decency forbids a tart comment on that one. Latest offering from the Canadian film empire being built by young Johnny Bassett — when he's not buying and selling football teams — is on show in Odeon 2. Paperback Hero is a mixture of fact and fantasy which stacks up well with anything from the U.S. or England. Co-star Elizabeth Ashley stacks up well anyway.

ROYAL (Broughton and Blanshard): After several weeks in town, I'll take a pass right now on saying something waspish about The Sting.


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# Musicians seek prizes

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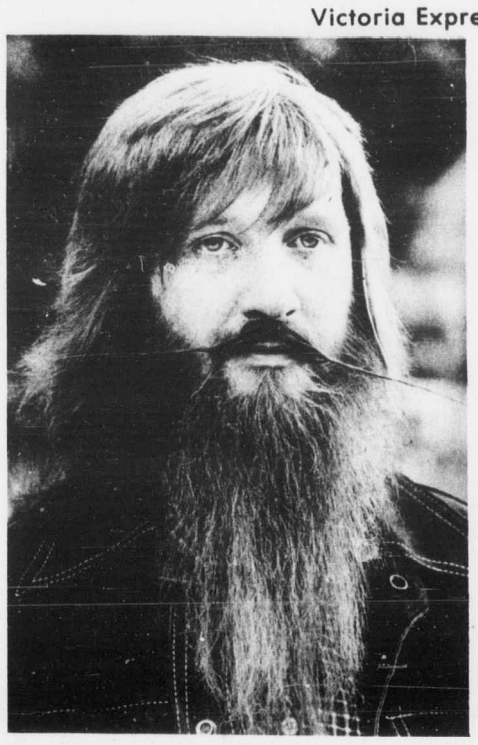
Auditions will be held at the home of Mrs. Molly Watts, 903 Deal Street. Judges will be Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music examiners Madelaine Bone and John Montague.

In addition to the $500 scholarship, which may be awarded as a single prize or divided at the discretion of the judges, and which is open to senior students in all categories, two other awards will be made.

Singers may audition for the Ethel James $100 scholarship and a further $50 open scholarship is offered by the Intermediate branch of the Musical Art Society.

Application forms are available at Victoria Conservatory of Music, Craigdarroch Castle, and from Mrs. Watts. Appointments for audition time should be made by phoning Mrs. Watts at 598-5455 no later than June 8.



**WITH POINTS** like that, he should be an RSM in the army, but since unification and all that kind of stuff, George Wood, 202 Zealous, is a naval gentleman. His waxed moustache, however, was good enough to win first prize in the moustache and beard growing contest which was part of Victorian Days celebrations. The full-flowing patriarchal frontal foliage displayed by Eric Bohn (right) was only considered a show rather than a win or place . . . even with those sharp and twirled moustache ends.

# Dance en Francais

The Social-Cultural French Centre of Victoria is holding a dance for French-speaking people only tonight at Holland House, 733 Vanalman.

The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. with tickets $3 for members and $4 for non-members. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Nicole Ford at 477-9866.

An exhibition of watercolors by artist Stephanie Steel will be on view at Emily Carr Arts Centre, 207 Government, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday until May 27.

## Entertainment Guide

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# Drugs: Up or down?

What's happening in the "forgotten" world of drugs in Victoria? Is narcotics use by youngsters increasing? Is violence becoming a part of the drug scene? Is anyone doing anything about it?

Victoria Drug Concerned Society, the group of parents that drew 600 persons to a free public meeting on drugs early in 1973, hopes to provide some answers to those questions with a similar meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Vic High auditorium.

Spokesman for the society said many of the answers may come from leaders of the B.C. government, which has been working quietly and steadily on the narcotics problem almost since its election victory in 1972.

Government representatives at the meeting are expected to include Human Resources Minister Norman Levi and research and planning experts of the B.C. Drug Commission.

Their changes seem to be aimed at detoxification and rehabilitation of addicts and other users and at prison reform designed to move the addict out of jail and into "detox" centres.

Other speakers at the Thursday meeting are likely to discuss the Victoria drugs scene. Mrs. Carol Haley, president of the society, said use of both hard and soft drugs is holding steadily or increasing among younger children despite lessened public interest in the past year.

"Hard drugs are harder to get but those who are in it are in a worse mess," she said.

"They're dropping any drug they can get their hands on," she said. "They can't afford the price (of heroin) so there is more criminal activity or they go to Vancouver and that's the end of them."

A capsule of heroin costs $35 to $40 in Victoria but only $20 to $25 in Vancouver, said other spokesmen. One reason for the difference is the emphasis placed in the past year or so by RCMP drug investigators on the heroin trade.

Other drugs cost about the same in the two cities. Marijuana and hashish remain the most commonly used narcotics with chemicals next. LSD remains a factor while cocaine use is going up.

# Chefs on menu

Three students and five professional chefs from Victoria are prizewinners in the British Columbia Menu Competition.

A total of 54 people have won 72 prizes in the competition but the actual prize designation will not be announced until a special awards dinner at The Empress, next Thursday.

Jane Knapp-Fisher, 427 Stannard Ave, Christine Plaxton, 1156 Balmoral Rd., and Janis Yuen, 2965 Oakdowne are Victoria winners in the student category.

In the professional category, Barbara Armstrong, 1260 Grant St., Reggie Beale, 4174 Oakridge Crescent, B.C. Glenn, 987 Darwin Ave., Katherine Rempel, 114-3954 Cedar Hill Rd., and Christine Samson, 430-1530 Belcher Ave., have won in Victoria.

In total, 1,600 entries were received in the menu contest which offers $9,600 in prizes.


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## District Court

A 25-year-old Victoria man with a record of jail terms totalling three years and eight months in the last 5 ½ years was sentenced this week in Victoria provincial court to a new term of two years less a day.

The sentence, which is the maximum term in a provincial jail, was imposed by Judge William Ostler after David Laws, 416 Quebec, pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of attempted break-in and possession of housebreaking instruments.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said two policeman caught Laws early May 16 attempting to hacksaw through a doorknob of Persian Arts and Crafts, 907 Government.

Laws admitted a record since early 1969 that included four narcotics convictions, three of them for trafficking, plus two break-ins and three lesser offences.

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Corey Joel Smith, 26, of 205 Government, admitted possession of a small amount of marijuana Wednesday in Victoria along with two similar narcotics convictions in April.

"I can appreciate some of your ideas but I can't agree with them," Ostler told Smith. "I can appreciate that people like you don't like associating narcotics with (the word) crime but Parliament has declared that it is.

"You keep it up and somebody's going to have to send you to jail," the judge added. "He will regret it but it will be his duty."

He fined Smith $350.

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Brian Robert Suddards, 26, of 3150 Jutland, was fined $350 by Ostler and put on probation for one year. Suddards pleaded guilty May 1 to a Victoria charge of stealing about $1,300 earlier in the year while he was night audit man at the Coachman Inn, 229 Gorge East. The money has since been returned.

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A fine of $300 and a one-year probationary term were set by Ostler for Robin Anthony Steeves, 17, of 3360 Fulton. He pleaded guilty May 1 to an RCMP charge of theft of a transmission from an unlocked garage at 3063 Glen Lake. Restitution also has been made in this case.

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Larry Douglas Jeffrey Mutter, 17, of 2605 Sooke, was sentenced by Judge Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre to five months in jail. Mutter admitted possession Feb. 16 at his residence of a vial and 10 small pieces of cocaine.

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In traffic court, Gordon Howard Harris, 21, of 112 Beechwood, was sentenced by Judge F.S. Green to three months in jail for driving while prohibited March 5 in Saanich. Harris was under a two-year driving ban lasting to September, 1975.

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Herman Henry, 51, of Sidney, admitted impaired driving last Sunday in the Colwood area and was sentenced by Green to a 14-day jail term to be served on weekends.

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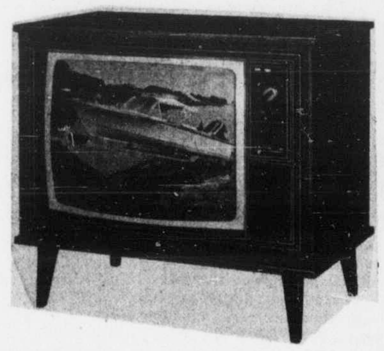

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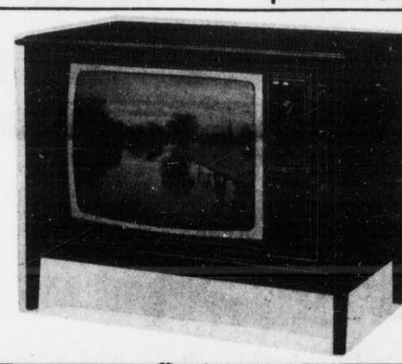

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